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ABSTRACT

This document presents an annotated bibliography of organizations that battle world hunger, seek to educate the public about the problem, and/or provide advocacy services. Among the groups that are described are the United Nations and other intergovernmental organizations, U.S. federal government agencies, U.S. congressional agencies, U.S. non-governmental organizations (NGOs), Canadian organizations, and domestic U.S. NGOs. The volume includes acknowledgments, a preface on how to use the book, and an index of nongovernmental organizations. The section on U.S. NGOs presents information about citizens' legislative advocacy, information and education related to world hunger, religious education and action programs, voluntary development aid, and policy oriented research and advocacy. The domestic NGOs section addresses nutrition and poverty policy, economic opportunity and economic alternatives, agricultural and rural development, and local assistance and advocacy action. (LBG)

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to the women, men, and youth
in these and similar organizations

who persist
with hope and courage

despite adversity and against the odds

to build a world
for all people

where human dignity is liberated,
human community, fulfilled
and a wounded Creation, healed.

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PREFACE: HOW TO USE THIS BOOK

Who is involved with hunger? Actually, anyone doing anything that affects someone's livelihood and access to food. That's a very broad statement but true.

Public policy? Inevitably and always, it's either part of the problem or part of the solution. *The status of human rights?* Again, part of the solution or part of the problem. *Food production, processing, distribution?* Obviously relevant. *Unemployment and underemployment versus full employment and decent income?* Inherently hunger issues. *Access to land and other productive assets?* There can hardly be a more fundamental livelihood issue. *Corporate accountability to local communities?* Another fundamental livelihood issue. *Sustainable use of natural resources versus exploitive abuse?* Clearly germane to a sustainable world food supply as well as to sustainable livelihoods. *Population growth?* Critical in both the employment question and sustainable use of natural resources. *The status of children?* Hunger hurts—even kills—children most of all. *The status of women?* Profoundly influences, and is affected by, all of the above.

Now: How to use this book.

Are you looking for a grant? You won't find it through this book, although some of the organizations here might have some tips. Better still, get some pointers from the Foundation Center in New York City, San Francisco, or Washington, D.C.

Do you want to volunteer in Africa or Appalachia? This book alone won't tell you how, but a few organizations in it do use qualified volunteers and at least two--Global Exchange and Institute for Food and Development Policy--publish books about volunteer opportunities.

Are you a job seeker? Career counselors in colleges and universities find *Who's Involved With Hunger* useful in the field of international development, agricultural economics, social change, political advocacy and a raft of related possiblities, and they should know (even though that isn't its intended purpose).

Are you a teacher or college instructor? And are you looking for materials you can use to teach about developing countries, hunger, sustainable agriculture, economic alternatives, etc.? Good! This book is for you.

Are you (or would you like to be) an activist? And are you looking for training in food and poverty-related social change, community development, or political advocacy, or for technical assistance, or for colleagues with whom to brainstorm about strategies or form a coalition? Good! This book is definitely for you.

Are you a policy-oriented researcher? And is your topic related to food policy, poverty elimination, global interdependence, a developing region, etc., because you are a college student, a journalist, assisting a member of congress, or for any other reason whatsoever? Good! This book is for you, too.

Are you trying to find out "what's going on out there" among activist researchers, practitioners, and policy advocates? Because (a) your boss needs to know and expects you to find out or (b) you want to know for your own sake? Good! You're starting in the right place.

There are two ways to proceed:

One way is to scan the table of contents and then begin to browse in the section that seems most likely to serve your purpose. This method is for someone who is looking for a *certain kind of action* (research? public information? legislative advocacy? group organizing? direct assistance?) or a *certain kind of information* (research report? newsletter? video? for a general audience? for a third grade class?) and wants it from a *certain kind of organization* (U.N. agency? U.S. government agency? religious denomination? citizens' organization? national? local? in Canada?).

The other way to proceed is to check the index. This is the method for someone who already knows the name of an organization she/he wants to find and who doesn't want to spend much time browsing to find it.

Incidentally, this second method will work only if the organization in question is nongovernmental and only if it operates at the national or international level. Local U.S. organizations are not indexed; look for them by state in the last section of the book.

U.S. federal agencies and congressional committees are easy to find by alphabetical listing alone, but locating a particular U.N. or other inter-governmental agency takes imagination. These are divided into groups according to focus; start with the introduction to the U.N. section.

No matter how you plan to use this book, one final word of advice: *Browse a lot.* Scan all sections of the book, including ones you don't expect to be useful. Interesting and surprising connections are guaranteed.

UNITED NATIONS / INTER-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

The UN Economic and Social Council is named throughout by the acronym ECOSOC. Selected agencies of the United Nations system, offices of the U.N. Secretariat, and a few inter-governmental organizations outside the U.N. system are grouped here in five categories: I. United Nations Secretariat—General; II. Food, Nutrition, Agriculture, Environment; III. Social Development and Humanitarian Affairs; IV. Women and Development; V. Economic Development.

The **United Nations Handbook** *(ISSN 0110-1951) published annually by the New Zealand Ministry of External Relations and Trade offers further information. Order from the Permanent Mission of New Zealand to the United Nations, 1 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017; (212) 826-1960; price, $15.*

I. United Nations Secretariat—General

United Nations Information Operator, New York: (212) 963-1234.

United Nations Publications Sales Section, UN, New York, NY 10017; (212) 963-8302. UN Book Store, (212) 963-7680.

Dag Hammerskold Library, Documents Reference Desk, UN, New York, NY 10017; (212) 963-7412.

United Nations Information Office/Washington, 1889 F Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006; (202) 289-8670.

Department of Public Information (DPI)
Headquarters: United Nations, New York, NY 10017. Public Inquiries: (212) 963-4475. Information Programme on Environment and Development: (212) 963-4295, Julie I. Thompson, Project Manager. Video & Film Department: (212) 963-6938. Publications: *Africa Recovery* (4/year, $20, institutions $35; 212-963-6857); *Development Forum* (6/year, $25; 212-963-8066); *UN Chronicle* (4/year, $20, institutions $28; 212-963-8262).

United Nations Non-Governmental Liaison Service (NGLS)
Address in U.S.: 2 UN Plaza, Room 1103, New York, NY 10017; (212) 963-3125; Barbara Adams, Senior Program Officer. Headquarters: Palais des Nations, CH-1211 Geneva 10, Switzerland; telephone (41-22) 7346011; Tony Hill, NGLS Coordinator. Publications: *An NGO Guide to Trade and Finance in the Multilateral System* ($5); *E & D File* 1992 (UNCED issue briefs, free); *Women in Development* (issue briefs, free); *Go-Between* (free newsletter, write Susan Bovay, editor, NGLS-Geneva); more.

United Nations Statistical Division
Address: 2 UN Plaza, New York, NY 10017; (212) 963-4996; William Seltzer, Director. Statistical Library: (212) 963-8727. Publications: *UN Women's Indicators and Statistics Microcomputer Database, WISTAT* (diskettes by region or all 178 countries); *The World's Women 1970-1990: Trends and Statistics* (135 pp., $19.95 from UN Publications Sales Section); more.

II. Food, Nutrition, Agriculture, Environment

Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research (CGIAR) (1971)
Headquarters: CGIAR Secretariat, The World Bank, 1818 H Street, NW, Washington, DC 20433; (202) 473-8951; Alexander von der Osten, Executive Secretary. Publications: *Annual Report* (free) & other reports; see also IFPRI, IITA and IRRI publications below. # Association of approximately 50 countries, international and regional organizations, and private foundations that coordinate funding and general policy for 13 international agricultural research centers (IARCs) in Colombia, Ethiopia, India, Italy, Kenya, Liberia, Mexico, Netherlands, Nigeria, Peru, Philippines, Syria, and U.S.; seeks to improve food production and consumption in developing countries; co-sponsored by World Bank, FAO, and UNDP.

Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) (1945)
Address in U.S.: North America Liaison Office, 1001 22nd Street, NW, Suite 300, Washington, DC. 20437; (202) 653-2400; James Hill, Acting Director. Librarian: Marva Coats. Headquarters: Via delle Terme di Caracalla, 00100 Rome, Italy; central telephone operator (39-6) 5797-1; Edouard Saouma, Director-General. Publications: *Food, Nutrition and Agriculture* (3/year, free); *Ceres: the FAO Review* (6/year, $24); *food outlook* (12/year, free, limited distribution); *Development Education Exchange Papers* (6/year, published by Freedom from Hunger Campaign/Action for Development program, free); *State of Food and Agriculture* (annual, $50, distributed by UNIPUB, 301-459-7666); more. # Conducts research, provides technical assistance, disseminates information; founded to improve levels of nutrition worldwide, raise rural standards of living, and improve the production and distribution of all, agricultural, fisheries and forestry products; 157 member nations; field missions in most developing countries.

International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI) (1975)
Headquarters: 1776 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036; (202) 862-5600; Per Pinstrup-Andersen, Director-General. Publications: *IFPRI Report* (newsletter 3/year, free); *IFPRI Report 1991* (1992, etc., annual report, free); *Improving Food Security of the Poor: Concept, Policy and Programs* (1992) & many other reports (free; student requests require instructor's endorsement). # Conducts social science research to identify and analyze national and international policy options for improving the food situation of low-income countries and peoples.

International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD) (1974)
Addresses in U.S.: UN Liaison Office, United Nations, New York, NY 10017; (212) 963-4246; Kate Starr Newell, Director. North America Liaison Office, 1889 F Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006; (202) 289-3812; Vera Gathright, Liaison Officer. Headquarters: 107 Via del Serafico, 00142 Rome, Italy; telephone (39-6) 54591; Idriss Jazairy, President. Publications: *Annual Report* (free); *The Report on Rural Women Living in Poverty* (1992, free); more. # Channels development assistance to projects that improve food consumption and income generation by increased agricultural productivity and other enterprises exclusively among the rural poor in the most disadvantaged areas.

International Institute for Tropical Agriculture (IITA) (1967)
Address in U.S.: c/o CGIAR above. Headquarters: Oyo Road, PMB 5320, Ibadan, Nigeria; telephone: (234-22) 400300-400318; Lukas Brader, Director-General. Information Services Director: Stephen M. Lawani. International mailing address: c/o L.W. Lambourn & Co., Carolyn House, 26 Dingwall Road, Croydon CR9 3EE, England; telephone (44-81) 686-9031. Publications: *IITA Research* (2/year, free); *Development of Sustainable Agricultural Production Systems in Africa* & other Distinguished African Scientist Lecture Series papers (free). # One of the CGIAR centers; specializes in sustainable food crop production in the West African ecology.

International Rice Research Institute (IRRI) (1960)
Address in U.S.: c/o CGIAR above. Headquarters: P.O. Box 933, Manila, Philippines. Publications: *Publications of the International Agricultural Research and Development Centers: 1989 edition & 1990 Supplement* (1989, US$10 plus $3 surface mail or $10 airmail; 1990, $6 plus $1 surface mail or $5 airmail). # Oldest of the 13 centers supported by CGIAR.

International Union for the Protection of New Varieties of Plants (UPOV) (1968)
Note: Independent, not in the UN system.
Address in U.S.: None. Headquarters: 34 chemin des Colombettes, Geneva, Switzerland; (41-22) 7309111; Dr. Arpad Bogsch, Secretary-General. # Established by an international convention among governments wanting to protect "inventor's" patent rights for new plant varieties obtained through genetic research and biotechnology; an independent inter-governmental organization but works closely with the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO) that was created similarly outside the UN but became a UN specialized agency by act of the General Assembly in 1974; UPOV and WIPO share same director and address.

International Wheat Council (IWC) (1947)
Note: Independent, not in the UN system.
Address in U.S.: None. Headquarters: 1 Canada Square, Canary Wharf, London E14 5AE, United Kingdom; telephone:(44-71) 5131122; Daniel Amstutz, Executive Secretary. # Association of major grain exporting and importing countries; serves as secretariat of the Food Aid Convention (agreements among donor nations, with State Department representing the U.S.) and the Wheat Trade Convention ("fair trade" regulations, with Department of Agriculture representing the U.S.).

UN Administrative Committee on Coordination, Subcommittee on Nutrition (ACC/SCN) (1977)
Address in U.S.: c/o Dr. Abraham Horwitz, ACC/SCN Chairman, Pan American Health Organization, 525 Twenty-third Street, NW, Washington, DC 20037; (202) 861-3181. Headquarters: ACC/SCN Secretariat, Room X48, World Health Organization, Avenue Appia, 20, CH-1211 Geneva 27, Switzerland; telephone (41-22) 7910456; Dr. John B. Mason, Technical Secretary. Publications: *ACC/SCN News* (2/year, free); *Managing Successful Nutrition Programmes, Nutrition and Population*, & other reports ($20 each). # Representatives from all UN agencies concerned with human nutrition; focal point for harmonizing nutrition policies and activities within UN system.

United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) (1972)
Addresses in U.S.: UN Liaison Office, Two UN Plaza, New York, NY 10017; (212) 963-8093; Noel J. Brown, Director. Regional Office of North America, 1889 F Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006; (202) 289-8456; Joan Martin-Brown, Chief. Headquarters: P.O. Box 30522, Nairobi, Kenya; telephone (254-2) 230800; Mostafa Kamal Tolba, Executive Director. Publications: *North America News* (free from NY Office); *Our Planet* (limited distribution from Nairobi). # Promotes international cooperation on world environment problems and provides policy guidance within UN system.

World Food Council (WFC) (1974)
Address in U.S.: UN Liaison Office, UN, New York, NY 10017; (212) 963-4245; Kate Starr Newell, Officer-in-Charge. Headquarters: Via delle Terme di Caracalla, 00100 Rome, Italy; telephone (39-6) 5797 6335; Gerald Ion Trant, Executive Director. Information Office: (39-6)

5797 3882. Publications: Background papers for the Ministerial Session (annual, limited distribution); *Report of the World Food Council to the General Assembly* (annual summary of proceedings).

World Food Programme (WFP) (1963)
Address in U.S.: UN Liaison Office, UN, New York, NY 10017; (212) 963-8364; Om P. Arora, Senior Liaison Officer. Headquarters: 426 Via Cristoforo Colombo, 00145 Rome, Italy; telephone (39-6) 5797 6301; Catherine Bertini, Executive Director. Publication: *World Food Programme Journal* (4/year, free). # Food aid agency of the UN system.

III. Social Development and Humanitarian Affairs

Centre on Human Rights
Address in U.S.: UN, Room 2914, New York, NY 10017; (212) 963-5930; Elsa Stamatolou, Chief. Headquarters: Palais des Nations, CH-1211 Geneva 10, Switzerland; telephone (41-22) 734-6011; Under-Secretary-General Antoine Blanca, Director. Publications of the External Relations, Publications and Documentation Section: *Human Rights Newsletter* (4/year, free); Commission on Human Rights, *Report on the 48th Session 1991* (annual—49th Session 1992—order from UN Bookstore); *Realization of the Right to Development* (1990 report, free); more. # Secretariat for the following three agencies:

(1) UN Commission on Human Rights (CHR), established 1946 by ECOSOC to prepare recommendations and reports concerning civil, economic and social human rights; Subcommission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities includes working groups also on slavery and on indigenous populations; Working Group on the Right to Development formed in 1989; responsible for 1993 World Conference on Human Rights.

(2) UN Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, established 1978 to advise the UN on implementation of the International Convenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (not accepted by U.S.) that entered into force in 1976; 18 experts chosen by ECOSOC for recognised competence in field of human rights who serve in personal capacity; considers reports by governments and nongovernmental organizations in consultative status with ECOSOC.

(3) Committee on the Rights of the Child (CRC), established 1990 to monitor the International Convention on the Rights of the Child adopted by the General Assembly 20 November 1989 and entering into force on 2 September 1990.

Department of Humanitarian Affairs (DHA) (1992)
Headquarters: UN, New York, NY 10017; (212) 963-5704; Under-Secretary-General Jan Eliasson, Emergency Relief Coordinator. DHA-NY Director: Shaukat Fareed. DHA-UNDRO Geneva: Palais des Nations, CH-1211 Geneva 10, Switzerland; telephone (41-22) 7310211; Charles Lamuniere, Director. # Secretariat department coordinating UN response to human emergencies; includes UN Disaster Relief Office (UNDRO) established in 1971.

International Labour Organization (ILO) (1919)
Addresses in the U.S.: UN Liaison Office, 300 East 44th Street, 18th Floor, New York, NY 10017; (212) 697-0150; Ian Chambers, Director. International Labour Office, Washington Branch, 1828 L Street, NW, Suite 801, Washington, DC 20036; (202) 653-7652; Stephen I. Schlossberg, Director. ILO Publications Center, 49 Sheridan Avenue, Albany, NY 12210; (518) 436-9686. Headquarters: International Labour Office, 4 route des Morillons, CH-1211 Geneva, 22, Switzerland; telephone (41-22) 7996111; Michel Hansenne, Director-General. Publications: Free newsletters *"ILO Information, US Edition"* and *"ILO Washington Focus"* (5/year) and *"ILO Spotlite on Recent Publications"* (2/year) from Washington Branch; many research reports and reference works published by Geneva office (free catalog from Washington Branch). # Tri-partite organization with representatives from organized labor, corporations, and governments; seeks to improve conditions for working people worldwide, including also women, microenterprise and informal sector workers, and agricultural laborers; "O" in ILO can mean either "Organization" or headquarters "Office."

Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) (1951)
Addresses in U.S.: UN Liaison Office, Grand Central P.O. Box 20, New York, NY 10017; (212) 963-5220; Albert Peters, Representative. Washington Liaison Office, 1718 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Suite 200, Washington, DC 20009; (202) 387-8546; Rene van Rooyen, Representative. Headquarters: 154 rue de Lausanne, CH-1211 Geneva 2, Switzerland; telephone (41-22) 7398111; Mrs. Sadato Ogata, High Commissioner. # Provides legal protection for refugees; seeks resolution through voluntary repatriation, local integration in country of asylum or resettlement in third country.

Pan American Health Organization (PAHO) (1902)
Note: Independent, not in UN system.
Headquarters: 525 Twenty-third Street, NW, Washington, DC 20037; (202) 861-3200; Dr. Carlyle Guerra de Macedo, Director-General. Public Information Officer, Richard Leclair. Publications: *Bulletin of PAHO* (4/year, $12); more (free list). # Comprehensive health research

and training programs; food and nutrition centers, Caribbean Food and Nutrition Institute (CFNI) in Kingston, Jamaica and Institute of Nutrition of Central America and Panama (INCAP) in Guatemala; water and sanitation program centers, Pan American Center for Sanitary Engineering and Environmental Sciences (CEPIS) in Peru and Pan American Center for Human Ecology and Health (ECO) in Mexico; serves as Regional Office for the Americas of the World Health Organization.

United Nations Childrens Fund (UNICEF) (1946)
Headquarters: UNICEF House, 3 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017; (212) 326-7000; James P. Grant, Executive Director. Publications: *The State of the World's Children* (annual, distributed by Oxford University Press, $7.50); *First Call for Children* (4/year, free, distributed by U.S. Committee for UNICEF). # Created by General Assembly as UN International Children's Emergency Fund for post-Second World War Europe; mandated since 1953 to assist the development of permanent child health and welfare services, especially in developing countries; spearheads the Child Survival Campaign.

United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) (1969)
Headquarters: 220 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017; (212) 297-5000; Dr. Nafis Sadik, Executive Director. Publications: *The State of World Population* (annual press kit, free); more. # Promotes awareness globally of social, economic and environmental implications and strategies concerning national and international population problems and human rights aspects of family planning; helps developing countries design and implement population policies; promotes research, planning and coordination nationally and internationally to respond to needs in population and family planning fields.

United Nations Research Institute for Social Development (UNRISD)
Address in U.S.: None. Headquarters: Palais des Nations, CH-1211 Geneva 10, Switzerland; telephone (41-22) 7988400; Dharam Ghai, Director. Publications: *Women and Social Change in Latin America* (1990, distributed by Zed Books, $15); more. # Sponsors research on social impact and implications of socio-economic processes at national and local levels with current programs on "Environment, Sustainable Development and Social Change," "Crisis, Adjustment and Social Change," "Food Pricing and Marketing Reforms," "Ethnic Conflict and Development," "Political Violence and Social Movements"; autonomous organization with chairperson appointed by ECOSOC.

United Nations University (UNU) (1972)
Address in U.S.: Liaison Office, UN, New York, NY 10017; (212) 963-6387; Jacques Formorand, Chief. Headquarters: Toho Seimei Building, 15-1, Shibuya 2-chome, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo 150, Japan; telephone (81-3) 3499 2811; Prof. Heitor Gurgulino de Souza, Rector. Publications: *Food as a Human Right* (1984, $12); *Food and Nutrition Bulletin* (4/year, in collaboration with UN ACC/SCN, $40). # International community of scholars engaged in research, advanced training, and dissemination of knowledge in major areas of concern for human well-being: (1) universal human values and global responsibilities, (2) new directions for the world economy, (3) sustaining global life-support systems, (4) advances in science and technology, (5) population dynamics and human welfare; Research and Training Institute located in Helsinki, Finland since 1985—*World Institute for Development Economics Research (WIDER)*—and others planned for Maastricht, Netherlands—*Institute for New Technologies (INT)*, Cote d'Ivoire—*UNU Institute for Natural Resources in Africa*, and Macau—*UNU Institute for Software Technology*; founded by General Assembly.

World Health Organization (WHO) (1946)
Address in U.S.: Regional Office for the Americas, 525 23rd Street, NW, Washington, DC 20037; (202) 861-3198; Marjory Dam, External Affairs Officer. Headquarters: 20 Avenue Appia, CH-1211 Geneva 27, Switzerland; telephone (41-22) 7912111; Dr. Hiroshi Nakajima, Director-General. Publications: *World Health Magazine* (6/year, $22 as separate subscription) and *World Health Forum* (4/year) in combined subscription called "Health Horizons" ($64); more (free catalog from Distribution and Sales Office in Geneva). # Works with 179 member governments, medical profession, and other agencies within UN system (especially UNICEF) to promote health for all peoples through research and campaigns on disease prevention and control such as adequate water and sanitation, infant and maternal nutrition, child immunization, smallpox elimination, AIDS control, etc.

IV. Women and Development

African Training and Research Centre for Women (ATRCW) (1975)
Address in U.S.: c/o Regional Economic Commissions Office, UN, New York, NY 10017; (212) 963-6905; Benny Widyono, Director. Headquarters: Economic Commission for Africa, Africa Hall, P.O. Box 3001, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; telephone (251-1) 517200; Mary Tedesse, Director.

Division for the Advancement of Women
Address in U.S.: Liaison Office for Vienna, UN, New York, NY 10017; (212) 963-5634; Sylvie Bryant, Director. Headquarters: Centre for Social Development and Humanitarian Affairs, Vienna International Centre, P.O. Box 500, A-1400, Vienna, Austria; telephone (43-1)

211310; Chafika Meslem, Director. Publication: *Women 2000* (6/year, free). # Among other things, is coordinating center for the Fourth World Women's Conference in 1995; serves as secretariat for the following:

(1) Commission on the Status of Women (CSW), established by ECOSOC in 1946 to monitor progress and make recommendations annually concerning women's rights in political, economic, social, and educational fields such as implementation of the *Forward-Looking Strategies to the Year 2000* adopted by the Conference of the Women's Decade in Nairobi, 1985; the major inter-governmental policy-making body on women's issues.

(2) Committee on the Convention on the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW), established by UN General Assembly in 1981 to monitor and promote implementation of the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women (CEDAW) which was adopted by General Assembly in 1979 and entered into force for signatory countries in 1981 (U.S. not included).

International Research and Training Institute for the Advancement of Women (INSTRAW) (1976)
Addresses in U.S.: New York Liaison Office, One UN Plaza, New York, NY 10017; (212) 963-5684; Nina Miness, Consultant. Washington Information Office, 1889 F Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006; (202) 289-3812; Vera Gathright, Information Officer. Headquarters: 120 Avenida Cesar Nicholas Pension, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic; (809) 685-2111. Director: Margaret Shields. Publications: *INSTRAW News* (2/year, $12); books, conference reports, training materials, more (free catalog). # Acts as a catalyst to promote the full participation of women in all aspects of development through research, training and the exchange of information; works through existing networks of women's organization, research institutes and centers, as well as by establishing national focal points throughout the world.

United Nations Development Fund for Women (UNIFEM) (1976)
Headquarters: 304 East 45th Street, 6th Floor, New York, NY 10017; (212) 906-6400; Sharon Capeling-Alakija, Director. Senior Advisor, Marilyn Carr (212) 906-6284. Publications: Free list. # Supports the development initiatives of poor women in Latin America, the Caribbean, Africa, Asia and the Pacific; funded by voluntary contributions; works in autonomous association with the UN Development Programme.

V. Economic Development

Center on Transnational Corporations (UNCTC) (1974)
Headquarters: UN Transnational Corporation and Management Division, New York, NY 10017; (212) 963-3352; Hamdamn BenAissa, Executive Director. Publications: *Transnational Journal* (occasional); *Transnationals* (occasional newsletter, free). # Research and information on transnational corporations, especially in regard to developing countries.

General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) (1947)
Address in U.S.: None. Headquarters: 154 rue de Lausanne, CH-1211 Geneva 21, Switzerland; telephone (41-22) 7395111; Arthur Dunkel, Director-General. # A multilateral trade treaty of reciprocal rights and obligations and main international forum for negotiating trade policies among market economies; initiated by UN Economic and Social Council.

International Development Association (IDA) (1960)
Headquarters: World Bank (see below). # An association of country members of the World Bank for the purpose of lending money for development on concessional terms to countries too poor to qualify for normal World Bank loans; affiliated with the World Bank and has same president, management and staff.

International Monetary Fund (IMF) (1945)
Headquarters: 700 19th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20431; (202) 623-7000; Michel Camdessus, Managing Director. Public Affairs Division: (202) 623-7572, Robert W. Russell, Chief. Publications: *IMF Survey* (23/year, $60); *Finance & Development* (4/year, published jointly with World Bank, free); more. # Promotes stability of currency exchange rates internationally; provides temporary credit to member countries experiencing severe foreign exchange deficits; as a condition of credit, often requires "structural reforms" in a debtor country's economy to improve the foreign exchange balance, "adjustments" that also cause a sharp rise in poverty and hardship, at least during the adjustment period.

International Trade Centre (ITC) (1964)
Address in U.S.: None. Headquarters: Palais des Nations, CH-1211 Geneva 10, Switzerland; telephone (41-22) 7300111; Goeran Engblom, Executive Director. # Works with developing countries to set up effective national trade promotion programmes for expanding exports and improving import operations; created by GATT; made a "joint subsidiary organ" of GATT and the UN (acting through UNCTAD) by General Assembly in 1974; since 1984, an executing agency of UNDP.

Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) (1960)
Note: Independent, not within the UN system.
Address in U.S.: U.S. Information and Publications Center, 2001 L Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036; (202) 785-6323; Denis Lamb, Chief. Headquarters: 2 rue Andre-Pascal, 75775 Paris 16, France; telephone (33-1) 4524-8200. Publications: *Development Co-operation: Efforts and Policies of the Members of the Development Assistance Committee*, popularly called "The DAC Report" (annual, price varies); more. # Independent inter-governmental organization of developed market economies; the Development Assistance Committee (DAC) monitors the amounts, sources, recipients and uses of official bilateral development assistance and seeks to improve the quantity and effectiveness of aid to developing countries.

United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) (1964)
Address in U.S.: UN Liaison Office, One UN Plaza, New York, NY 10017; (212) 963-6893; George Kell, Officer-in-Charge. Headquarters: Palais des Nations, CH-1211 Geneva 10, Switzerland; telephone (41-22) 7310211; Kenneth K.S. Dadzie, Secretary-General. Policy Development and Communication Service: (41-22) 7346011. Publications: *UNCTAD Bulletin* (6/year, free); many reports (subscription for all documents, $250). # Promotes the economic growth of developing countries through international trade and facilitates coordination on related matters throughout UN system; permanent Trade and Development Board established in 1991 with standing committees for "commodities," "manufacturers," "invisibles and financing," "shipping," "transfer of technology," and "economic cooperation among developing countries."

United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) (1966)
Headquarters: One UN Plaza, New York, NY 10017; (212) 906-5000; William H. Draper III, Administrator. Division of Public Affairs: (212) 906-5315, Soeren Dyssegaard, Director. Division for Non-Governmental Organizations: (212) 906-6090, Sally Timpson, Director. Division for Gender in Development: (212) 906-5081, Elizabeth Lwanga-Okwenje, Director. Washington Liaison Office: 1889 F Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006; (202) 289-8674; David Scotton, Director. Publications: *Choices* (6/year, free); *Human Development Report* (annual, $16.95, distributed by Oxford University Press); more. # Administers and coordinates the great majority of all technical assistance provided by the UN system, with an office in nearly all developing countries; promotes coordination among all development planners and donors, multilateral and bilateral, governments and NGOs.

United Nations Volunteers (UNV) (1970)
Address in U.S.: North American Office, 1889 F Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006; (202) 289-8674. Headquarters: Palais des Nations, CH-1211 Geneva 10, Switzerland; (41-22) 7895850; Brenda Gael McSweeney, Executive Coordinator. # One of the UN's foremost suppliers of middle and upper-level specialist professionals as volunteers who work closely with, and help train, counterpart personnel in developing countries.

World Bank (International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, IBRD) (1946)
Headquarters: 1818 H Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20433; (202) 477-1234; Lewis Preston, President. Division of International Economic Relations, Information Officers and NGO Liaison: John Clark (202) 473-1840 and Aubrey Williams (202) 473-1768. Women in Development Division of the Population and Human Resources Department: (202) 473-3483, Barbara Herz, Director. Development Education Program: (202) 473-1945, Katherine Sheram, Manager. World Bank/IMF Sectoral Library: (202) 473-8670. Publications Distribution Office: P.O. Box 7247-8619, Philadelphia, PA 19170-8619. Publications: *Development Report* (annual, $16.95); *The World Bank Economic Review* (3/year, individuals $25, institutions $45); *The World Bank Research Observer* (2/year, free); *WIDLINE* (4/year, free from WID Division, Pop. & Human Resources Dept. above); *World Bank Atlas* ($7.95); many curriculum aids, *Catalog of Educational Materials* (annual, free); *Publications Update* (12/year, free); more. # Largest source of credit for agricultural development, economic adjustment reforms, and productive economic projects in very low-income countries and an important, though not primary, credit source for all developing countries; exerts strong policy influence on developing countries; maintains extensive development research and publications programs.

Regional Multilateral Development Banks (MDBs)

African Development Bank (AfDB), B. P. 01-1387, Abidjan, Cote d'Ivoire; telephone (225) 320711. Founded 1966.

Asian Development Bank (ADB), P.O. Box 789, 1099 Metro Manila, Philipines; telephone (63-2) 7113851. Founded 1966.

Caribbean Development Bank (CDB), P.O. Box 408, Wildy, St. Michael, Bridgetown, Barbados; telephone (809) 4311600. Founded 1970.

Inter-American Development Bank (IDB), 1300 New York Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20577; (202) 623-1000; Enrique V. Iglesias, President. Publications: *Economic and Social Progress in Latin America* (annual, $16.95); more (free catalog). Founded 1959.

Regional Economic Commissions

Combined address in U.S.: Liaison Office, UN, New York, NY 10017; (212) 963-6905; Benny Widyono, Director.

Economic Commission for Africa (ECA), Africa Hall, P.O. Box 3001, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; telephone (251-1) 517200. Founded 1958.

Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP), UN Building, Rajadamnern Avenue, Bangkok, Thailand; telephone (66-2) 282 9161. Founded 1947.

Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC), Avenida Vitacura 3030, Santiago, Chile; telephone (56-2) 208 5051. Founded 1948.

Economic and Social Commission for Western Asia (ESCWA), P.O. Box 950629, Amman, Jordan; telephone (962) 667-41111. Founded 1973.

U.S. FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AGENCIES

African Development Foundation (ADF) (Operational 1984)
President: Gregory Robeson. Address: 1400 I Street, NW, Washington, DC 20005. (202) 673-3916. Publications: *Beyond Relief* (4/year, free). # Public corporation established by Congress 1980. Makes grants to sub-Saharan grassroots organizations and associations for self-help initiatives. Sponsors action oriented research by Africans.

Agency for International Development (AID or USAID) (1961)
Administrator: Ronald W. Roskens. Correspondence address for all offices: A.I.D., Washington, DC 20523. Location of offices listed below: New State, 320 Twenty-first Street, NW, Washington, DC, or in Northern Virginia. Personnel locator: (202) 663-1452. Public information: (202) 647-4220. Bureau for Legislative Affairs: (202)647-8264. Office of External Affairs, Publications (202) 647-4330: *Front Lines* (monthly except January, free) and *USAID Highlights* (4/year, free).

A.I.D. Directorate for Policy (POL)

Director: John S. Blackton, Executive Assistant to the Administrator. New State 5942; (202) 647-9620. # Responsible for A.I.D.'s overall program and policy research, analysis and formulation; strategic planning; resource allocation; program monitoring and evaluation; policy liaison with external organizations; internal policy communications; and management of information systems.

Center for Development Information and Evaluation (POL/CDIE), 1601 North Kent, Rosslyn, VA.; (703) 875-4301; John R. Eriksson, Director. CDIE publications (order from DISC, Suite 1010, 1500 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, VA 22209-2404; 703-351-4006): *ARDA* (AID Research & Development Abstracts, 4/year; $10 bookrate postage, $15 first class); *Evaluations Catalogue* ($3).

Office of Evaluation (POL/CDIE/E) (703) 875-4846; Annette Binnedijk, Director.

Office of Development Information (POL/CDIE/DI) (703) 875-4849; Maury Brown, Director. # Distributes the *WID News Bulletin* among other publications.

Development Information Center (703) 875-4830; Jean Tifft, Director. Reference desk (703) 875-4818. # Reference library open to the public.

A.I.D. Directorate for Operations (OPS)

Bureau for Food & Humanitarian Assistance (FHA) New State 5314A; (202) 647-0220; Assistant Administrator Andrew S. Natsios, Director.

Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance (FHA/OFDA); New State 1262A; (202) 647-8924; James Kunder, Director.

Office of Food for Peace (FHA/FFP); 1515 Wilson Boulevard, Rosslyn, VA.; (703) 351-0106; Robert Hechtman, Director.

Office of Private and Voluntary Cooperation (FHA/PVC); 1515 Wilson Boulevard, Rosslyn, VA.; (703) 351-0221; Sally Montgomery, Director.

Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid (ACVFA); (703) 351-0206; Tracy Doherty, Coordinator.

Child Survival and Health Program (FH/APVC/CSH); (703) 351-0226; Rose M. Robinson, Director. Publication: Annual report to Congress.

Development Education Program (FHA/PVC/POS); (703) 351-0206; Tracy Doherty, Director.

Bureau for Private Enterprise (PRE); New State 6216; (202) 647-8584; Assistant Administrator John Mullen, Acting Director.

Office of Small, Micro and Informal Enterprise (PRE/SMIE); New State 3214; (202) 647-2727; Michael Farbman, Director.

Bureau for Research and Development (R&D); New State 4942; (202) 647-1827; Assistant Administrator Richard Bissell, Director.

Center for University Cooperation and Development (R&D/CUCD); 1816 North Moore, Rosslyn, VA.; (703) 816-0291; Deputy Assistant Administrator Ralph Smuckler, Director.

Office of Agriculture (R&D/AGR); 1601 North Kent, Rosslyn, VA.; (703) 875-4300; Hans Peterson, Director.

Office of Economic and Institutional Development (R&D/EID); 1601 North Kent, Rosslyn, VA.; (703) 875-4410; Eric Chetwynd, Director.

Office of Education (R&D/ED); 1601 North Kent, Rosslyn, VA.; (703) 875-4700; Sam Rea, Director.

Office of Environment and Natural Resources (R&D/ENR); 1601 North Kent, Rosslyn, VA.; (703) 875-4106; Twig Johnson, Director.

Office of Health (R&D/H); 1601 North Kent, Rosslyn, VA.; (703) 875-4600; Ann Van Dusen, Director.

Office of International Training (R&D/OIT); 1621 North Kent, Rosslyn, VA.; (703) 875-4200; James Anderson, Director.

Office of Nutrition (R&D/N); 1601 North Kent, Rosslyn, VA.; (703) 875-4003; Richard Seifman, Director.

Office of Population (R&D/POP); 1601 North Kent, Rosslyn, VA.; (703) 875-4402; Duff Gillespie, Director.

Office of Women in Development (R&D/WID) (established 1974); location: 1601 North Kent, Rosslyn, VA.; mail address: Room 714, SA-18, Washington, DC 20523-1816; (703) 875-4668; Mary Fran Freedman, Director. Publications: *WID News Bulletin* (newsletter, 3/yr; distributed by Office of Development Information); *User's Guide to the Office of Women in Development* includes a list of many publications available from the WID office directly.

Bureau for Africa (AFR); New State 6936; (202) 647-9233; Assistant Administrator Scott M. Spangler, Director.

Bureau for Asia (ASIA); New State 6212; (202) 647-8584; Assistant Administrator Henrietta Holsman Fore, Director.

Bureau for Europe (EUR); New State 6724; (202) 647-9119; Assistant Administrator Carol Adelman, Director.

Bureau for Latin America and the Caribbean (LAC); New State 6256; (202) 647-8246; Assistant Administrator James Michel, Director.

Bureau for Near East (NE); New State 4531; (202) 647-0462; Assistant Administrator Reginald Brown, Director.

Department of Agriculture (USDA)
Secretary: Edward Madigan. Address for all offices except as noted: 14th Street & Independence Ave., SW, Washington, DC 20250. Information about USDA: (202) 720-2791. Office of Public Affairs: (202) 720-8005.

Under Secretary for International Affairs and Commodity Programs: Richard T. Crowder; (202) 720-3111. # Oversees the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in addition to Foreign Agriculture Service and Office of International Cooperation and Development.

Foreign Agriculture Service (FAS); special postal code, 20250-1000; Room 4738 South; (202) 720-3935; Duane Acker, Administrator. Information Office: (202) 720-7115; Geraldine Schumacher, Director. Publications: *Foreign Agriculture 1991-1992* ($15) and many more. # Reports on international agricultural production and trade, promotes U.S.agricultural exports, coordinates USDA's role in international food aid.

P.L. 480 Food Aid Operations, Room 4549; (202) 720-3664; Constance Delaplane, Director.

Office of International Cooperation and Development (OICD); special postal code, 20250-4300; Room 3101; (202) 690-0776; Duane Acker, Administrator. Office of External Affairs: (202) 690-2796; Teresa Przybylek, Director. # Aids Third World agriculturalists via scientific exchanges, collaborative research, technical assistance, and training. Links U.S. food industry with developing country entrepreneurs. Represents USDA in international organizations.

Under-Secretary for Small Community and Rural Development: Roland Vautour. Room 205W. (202) 720-4581. # Oversees the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, and Rural Electrification Administration in addition to Farmers Home Administration.

Farmers Home Administration (FmHA); Room 5014; (202) 690-1533; Laverne Ausman, Administrator. # Lender of last resort for low income farmers.

Assistant Secretary for Economics: Daniel A. Sumner (Acting); Room 227E; (202) 720-4164. # Oversees economics analysis and management staff, Office of Energy, National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS), and the World Agricultural Outlook Board, in addition to Economic Research Service (ERS).

Information Division, 1301 New York Avenue NW, Washington, DC 2000; (202) 219-0504; Ben Blankenship, Director. Kent Miller, Specialist for Current Information: (202) 219-0494. # Serves the Economic Research Service, National Agricultural Statistics Service, and World Agricultural Outlook Board.

Economic Research Service (ERS); 1301 New York Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20005-4788; John E. Lee, Jr., Administrator. Information about ERS: (202) 219-0515. Publications: *Situation and Outlook Reports* and many other publications on agriculture and food in the U.S., world, and developing countries. A guide to ERS, "Information Contacts and Periodicals," (12 pp., free) and a catalog are available from ERS-NASS (National Agricultural Statistics Service), P.O. Box 1608, Rockville, MD 20849-1608; (301) 725-7937 or 1-800-999-6779.

ERS Agriculture & Rural Economy Division: (202) 219-0530; Kenneth L. Deavers, Director. # Researches U.S. farm & rural economy; U.S. farm sector financial analysis; finance & taxes; human resources; U.S. national economy & history; rural business & government; income and poverty (telephone: 202-219-0547).

ERS Agriculture & Trade Analysis Division: (202) 219-0700; Bob H. Robinson, Director. # Researches agriculture and trade policy; agricultural & trade indicators; centrally planned economies; developed market economies; developing economies; U.S. agricultural policy; world food policy (202-219-0689).

ERS Commodity Economics Division: (202) 219-0880; Patrick M. O'Brien, Director. # Research areas: livestock, dairy, & poultry; crops; fruits, vegetables, sweeteners, & tobacco; food marketing & consumption economics; commodity & trade analysis. Coordinates *Situation & Outlook* staff.

ERS Resources & Technology Division: (202) 219-0455; John A. Miranowski, Director. # Research areas: inputs, technology & productivity; land; resource policy; soil & water; sustainable agriculture (202-219-0883 or 202-219-0433).

Assistant Secretary for Food and Consumer Services: Catherine Bertini; (202) 720-7711. Office of the Consumer Advisor: (202) 720-3975; Ann Chadwick, Advisor.

Food and Nutrition Service (FNS); 3101 Park Court Drive, Alexandria, VA 22302; (703) 305-2062; Betty Jo Nelsen, Administrator. Public Information: (703) 305-2276; John S. Webster, Director. # Manages federal food assistance programs for low-income people.

Food Stamp Program: (703) 305-2026; Andrew Hornsby, Director.

Child Nutrition Programs: (703) 305-2590; Sam Bauer, Director.

Food Distribution: (703) 305-2680; Alberta C. Frost, Director.

WIC Supplemental Food Program: (703) 305-2746; Ronald C. Vogel, Director.

Human Nutrition Information Service; 6505 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, MD 20782; (301) 436-7725; Sue Ann Ritchko, Administrator. Office of Public Information: (301) 436-8617. Publications: Many titles, free list. # Coordinates *Dietary Guidelines for Americans*, conducts *Nationwide Food Consumption Survey* at 10-year intervals, and related research.

Assistant Secretary for Natural Resources and Environment: James R. Moseley; Room 217E; (202) 720-7173. # Oversees the Forest Service and Soil Conservation Service.

Assistant Secretary for Science and Education: Dr. Harry Mussman (Acting); (202) 720-5923.

Agricultural Research Service (ARS); Room 302A; (202) 720-3656; Dean Plowman, Administrator. Assistant Administrator for National Program: Edward Knipling; Room 125, USDA Building 005, Beltsville, MD 20705; (301) 504-5084. # Research on agricultural technology.

Cooperative State Research Service (CSRS); special postal code, 20250-2200; location, 901 D Street NW, Washington; (202) 401-4860; John Patrick Jordan, Administrator.

Office for Small-Scale Agriculture: (202) 401-6902; Bud Kerr, Director. Publication: *Small-Scale Agriculture Today* (4/yr, free).

National Agricultural Library; 10301 Baltimore Boulevard, Beltsville, MD 20705-2351

(1) Public Affairs Office (301) 504-6778.

(2) Reference Section (301) 504-5479.

(3) Food & Nutrition Information Center (301) 344-3719.

(4) Alternative Farming Systems Information Center: (301) 344-3559.

Department of Commerce
Secretary of Commerce: Barbara Franklin. Correspondence address for all offices, except as noted: 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20230. (202) 377-2000.

Bureau of the Census; Location, Federal Office Building #3, 4235 28th Avenue, Camp Spring, MD. Information about the Bureau: (301) 763-5002.

Population Studies Branch: (301) 763-4221; Frank Hobbs, Director. # Researches population data worldwide.

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA); Room 5128; (202) 842-7460; Under-Secretary John Kanuff, Director.

National Environment Satellite Data and Information Services (NESDIS); Federal Office Building #4, 5200 Auth Road, Camp Spring, MD.; (301) 763-7190; Assistant Secretary Thomas Pyke, director. # Includes satellite-assisted world crop and forests surveillance.

Office of Research and Applications: (301) 763-8127; P. Krishna Rao, director.

National Marine Fisheries Services; address, 1335 East-West Highway, Silver Spring, MD 20910; (301) 713-2239; William Fox, Jr., Director.

(1) Office of International Affairs: (301) 713-2272; Henry Beasley, Director.

(2) Office of Research and Environmental Information: (301) 713-2367; Glen Flittner, Director.

Department of Health and Human Services (HHS)
Secretary: Louis Sullivan. Address for all offices except as noted: 330 Independence Avenue SW, Washington, DC 20201. General information: (202) 619-0257.

Indian Health Service; 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD 20857; (301) 443-1083; Dr. Everett R. Rhoades, Director.

Public Health Service; 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD 20857; (301) 443-2403; Surgeon-General Antonia Novello, Director.

Bureau of Maternal & Child Health: (301) 443-2170; Dr. Vince L. Hutchins, Director.

Food and Drug Administration, David A. Kessler, M.D., Commissioner. Consumer Inquiries: (301) 443-3170.

Office of International Health: (301) 443-1774; Linda Vogel, Deputy Director.

Office of Refugee Health: (301) 443-4130; Richard B. Cravens, Director.

Centers for Disease Control; 1600 Clifton Road K-24, Atlanta, GA 30333; (404) 488-5090. Data specialist on U.S. nutrition surveillance: Fred Trowbridge.

National Center for Health Statistics; 6525 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, MD 20782; Manning Feinleib, Director. Communications Office: (301) 436-8500.

National Institutes of Health; 9000 Rockville Pike, Building 31, Bethesda, MD 20892; (301) 496-2351; Bernadine Healy, Director.

Division of Nutrition Research Coordination: (301) 496-9281; Darla Danford, Director.

National Institute of Child Health and Human Development: (301) 496-3454; Dr. Duane Alexander, Director.

National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences: (301) 496-2919; Kenneth Olden, Director.

National Library of Medicine; location, 8600 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, MD; (301) 496-6221.

Inter-American Foundation (IAF) (1969)
President: Ambassador Bill K. Perrin. Address: 901 N. Stuart Street, Arlington, VA 22203. (703) 841-3800. Publications: *Grassroots Development* (3/year, free). # Public corporation established by Congress. Makes grants to local organizations for self-help efforts by poor people in Latin America and the Caribbean.

Department of Labor (DOL)
Secretary of Labor: Lynn Martin. Address: 200 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20210. General information: (202) 523-6666.

Bureau of International Labor Affairs: (202) 523-6043; Deputy Under-Secretary Shellyn McCaffrey, Director.

Office of International Economic Affairs: (202) 523-6171; Jorge Perez, Director.

Office of International Organizations: (202) 523-7682; Marion Houstoun, Director.

Office of Foreign Relations: (202) 523-7631; Director: William Clatanoff, Acting Director.

Employment and Training Administration: (202) 523-6050; Assistant Secretary Roberts T. Jones, Director.

Office of the Job Corps: (202) 535-0550; Peter E. Rell, Director.

Women's Bureau: (202) 523-6611; Elsie Vartanian, Director.

Office of Policy Analysis and Information: (202) 523-6652; Collis Phillips, Director.

Bureau of Labor Statistics; 441 G Street NW, Washington, DC 20212; (202) 523-1092; Under Secretary William G. Barron, Acting Commissioner.

Public Information Service: (202) 523-1222. # Provides official data on consumer price index, cost of living, population in poverty, unemployment rates, and related matters.

Peace Corps (1961)
Director: Elaine L. Chao. Address: 1990 K St.,NW, Washington, DC 20526. Public information: (202) 606-3886. Recruitment office: (703) 235-9191. Publications: *Peace Corps Times* (4/year, free). # Places U.S. volunteers in development projects of host countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean, and Eastern Europe. Schools program (WorldWise Schools) links schools in the USA with Peace Corps Volunteers (PCVs) overseas and returned volunteers (RPCVs) in the USA.

State Department (DOS)
Secretary of State: James Baker. Address: 2201 C St., NW, Washington, DC 20520. Public Information: (202) 647-6575. Personnel Locator: (202) 655-4000. Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs, Margaret Tutweiler: (202) 647-5548. Public Information Division Director, Donna Kreisberg: (202) 647-6431. Public Liaison Director, Carol Lancaster: (202) 647-1433.

Bureau for Economic and Business Affairs (EB). Room 682; (202) 647-7971; Assistant Secretary of State Eugene McAllister, Director.

Deputy Assistant Secretary for International Finance and Development (EB/IFD), Joseph Saloom, Room 4826; (202) 647-9496.

Office of Development Finance (EB/IFD/ODF), Room 2529; (202) 647-9426; Jack Boyle, Director. # DOS focal point for matters of development assistance, development banks, export financing, and UNCTAD.

Office of Food Policy and Programs (EB/IFD/OFP), Room 3526; (202) 647-3090; William Weingarten, Director.

Bureau for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs (HA), Room 7802; (202) 647-2126; Assistant Secretary Richard Schifter, Director.

Bureau for Refugee Programs (RP), Room 5824; (202) 647-7360; Ambassador Princeton Lyman, Director.

International Assistance and Relief (RP/IA), Room 5824; (202) 647-9718; Deputy Assistant Secretary Sarah E. Moten, Director.

Bureau of International Organization Affairs (IO), Room 6323; (202) 647-9600; Assistant Secretary John R. Bolton, Director.

Bureau of Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs (OES), Room 7831; (202) 647-1554; Assistant Secretary E. U. Curtis Bohlen, Director.

Office of Environment, Health, and Natural Resources (OES/E), Room 7825; (202) 647-2232; Deputy Assistant Secretary Robert A. Reinstein, Director.

Office of Oceans and Fisheries Affairs (OES/O), Room 7831; (202) 647-2396; Deputy Assistant Secretary Davis A. Colson, Director.

Office of Science and Technology Affairs (OES/S), Room 7825; (202) 647-3004; Deputy Assistant Secretary John P. Boright, Director.

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) (Established 1965)
Address: ACTION, 1100 Vermont Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20525. (202) 606-4845. Director: Jane Kenny. # Provides volunteers at federally funded subsistence salaries to serve low-income communities in the USA; a program of ACTION.

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Serial and Government Publications Division. Divison chief: Karen Renninger. Public reading room, Madison Building 133, (202) 707-5647. Specialist in United Nations and international documentation: Robert W. Schaff, (202) 707-6127.

Science and Technology Division. Head, Science Reference Section: Constance Carter, (202) 707-1205. Public reading room, Adams Building, 5th floor. (Note: See also National Agriculture Library, U.S. Department of Agriculture.)

Congressional Research Service (CRS), Madison Building, Independence Avenue and First Street SE. (202) 707-5700. Director: Joseph Ross. (Research is available only for members of congress.)

Education and Public Welfare Division (re: U.S. poverty and hunger): Earl Canfield, division chief, (202) 707-6228.

Environment and Natural Resources Division (re: food and agriculture): John Moore, division chief, (202) 707-7232.

Foreign Affairs and National Defense Division (re: international development): Robert Sutter, division chief, (202) 707-5064.

OFFICE OF TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT (OTA)
Address: U.S. Congress, Washington, D.C. 20510. Location: 600 Pennsylvania Avenue SE. Director: John H. Gibbons. Congressional and Public Affairs Office: Jean McDonald, (202) 224-9241. Publications Office: (202) 224-8996. See OTA publications catalog for reports from the Biological Applications Program and the Food and Renewable Resources Program.

JOINT ECONOMIC COMMITTEE
Address: U.S. Congress, Washington, DC 20510. Office: G01 Dirksen. (202) 224-5171. Sen. Paul Sarbanes (MD), chair. Rep. Lee Hamilton (IN), vice chair. Staff Director: Steve Quick.

House of Representatives Committees

The mailing address for all committees and members is the U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. The Cannon, Longworth, and Rayburn House Office Buildings (HOB) are on Independence Avenue; additional offices are located in the Capitol building, Ford HOB (formerly House Annex 2) at 300 D Street SW, and O'Neill HOB (formerly House Annex 1) at New Jersey Avenue and C Street SE.

Agriculture

Office: 1301 Longworth. (202) 225-2171. E. (Kika) de la Garza (TX), chair. Staff director, Dianne Powell, (202) 225-0420. Selected subcommittees:

Conservation, Credit and Rural Development. 1430 Longworth. (202) 225-0301. Glenn English (OK), chair. Staff director, Ben Baker.

Department (USDA) Operations, Research and Foreign Agriculture. 1534-A Longworth. (202) 225-8906. Charles Rose (NC), chair. Staff director, Keith Pitts.

Domestic Marketing, Consumer Relations, and Nutrition. 1301A Longworth. (202) 225-1495. Robin Tallon (SC), chair. Staff director, Jean Margaret Smith.

Forests, Family Farms and Energy. 1336 Longworth. (202) 225-1867. Harold Volkmer (MO), chair. Staff director, Tim DeCoster.

Appropriations

Office: H-218 Capitol Building. (202) 225-2771. Jamie Whitten (MS), chair. Staff director, Frederick G. Mohrman. Selected subcommittees:

Foreign Operations, Export Financing and Related Programs. H-307 Capitol. (202) 225-2041. David Obey (WI), chair. Staff assistant, Terry Peel.

Labor, Health and Human Services and Education. 2358 Rayburn. (202) 225-3508. William Natcher (KY), chair. Staff assistant, Mike Stephens.

Rural Development, Agriculture and Related Agencies. 2362 Rayburn. (202) 225-2638. Jamie Whitten (MS), chair. Staff director, Bob Foster.

Banking, Finance & Urban Affairs

Office: 2129 Rayburn. (202) 225-4247. Henry Gonzalez (TX), chair. Staff director: Kelsay Meek. Selected subcommittees:

Housing and Community Development. B-303 Rayburn. (202) 225-7054. Henry Gonzalez (TX), chair. Staff director, Frank DeStefano.

International Development, Finance, Trade and Monetary Policy. 2219 Rayburn. (202) 226-7515. Mary Rose Oakar (OH), chair. Staff director, Earl Rieger.

Budget

Office: 214 O'Neill. (202) 226-7200. Leon Panetta (CA), chair. Chief of staff: John Angell, 222 O'Neill, (202) 226-7234. Selected task forces:

Community Development and Natural Resources. Mike Espy (MS), chair.

Defense, Foreign Policy and Space. Richard Durbin (IL), chair.

Human Resources. James Oberstar (MN), chair.

Education and Labor
Office: 2181 Rayburn. (202) 225-4527. William Ford (MI), chair. Staff director, Patricia Rissler, (202) 225-6913. Selected subcommittees:

Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Education. 320 Cannon. (202) 225-4368. Dale Kildee (MI), chair. Staff director: Susan Wilhelm. # Agenda includes legislation on school feeding programs.

Human Resources. B-346C Russell. (202) 225-1850. Matthew Martinez (CA), chair. Staff director: Eric Jensen.

Foreign Affairs
Office: 2170 Rayburn. (202) 225-5021. Dante Fascell (FL), chair. Chief of staff, John J. Brady. Subcommittees:

Africa. 816 O'Neill. (202) 226-7807. Mervyn Dymally (CA), chair. Staff dirirector, Adonis Hoffman.

Arms Control, International Security and Science. 2401A Rayburn. (202) 225-8926. Dante Fascell (FL), chair. Staff director, Ivo Spalatin.

Asian and Pacific Affairs. 708 O'Neill. (202) 226-7801. Stephen Solarz (NY), chair. Staff director, Stanley Roth.

Europe and the Middle East. B-359 Rayburn. (202) 225-3345. Lee Hamilton (IN), chair. Staff director, Michael Van Dusen.

Human Rights and International Organizations. B-358 Rayburn. (202) 226-7825. Gus Yatron (PA), chair. Staff director, Mark Tavlarides.

International Economic Policy and Trade. 702 O'Neill. (202) 226-7820. Sam Gejdenson (CT), chair. Staff director, John Scheibel.

International Operations. 709 O'Neill. (202) 225-3424. Howard Berman (CA), chair. Staff director, Lisa Hartman.

Western Hemisphere Affairs. 705 O'Neill. 202-226-7812. Robert Torricelli (NJ), chair. Staff director, Victor Johnson.

Judiciary
Office: 2138 Rayburn. (202) 225-3951. Jack Brooks (TX), chair. General counsel, Jonathan Yarowsky.

Subcommittee on International Law, Immigration and Refugees. B-270B Rayburn. (202) 225-5727. Romano Mazzoli (KY), chair. Chief counsel, Eugene Pugliese.

Science, Space & Technology

Office: 2320 Rayburn. (202) 225-6371. George Brown (CA), chair. Executive director: Rad Byerly. Selected subcommittees:

Environment. 388 Ford. (202) 226-6980. James Scheuer (NY), chair. Staff director, Dr. Eileen Lee.

Science. 2319 Rayburn. (202) 225-8844. Rick Voucher (VA), chair. Staff director, Dr. Grace Ostenso. # Agenda includes nutrition and biotechnology.

Select Committee on Hunger
Office: 505 Ford. (202) 226-5470. Tony Hall (OH), chair. Staff director: Martin Rendon. Public newsletter: *Hunger Report* (4/year, free on request).

Task Force on Domestic Hunger. Mike Espy (MS), chair.

Task Force on International Hunger. Byron Dorgan (ND), chair.

Senate Committees

The mailing address for all committees and senators is U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. Senate office buildings Dirksen (SD), Hart (SH), and Russell (SR) are on Constitution Avenue.

Agriculture, Nutrition & Forestry

Office: 328A Russell. (202) 224-2035. Patrick Leahy (VT), chair. Staff director, Charles Riemenschneider. Selected subcommittees:

Agricultural Credit. Kent Conrad (ND), chair.

Agricultural Research and General Legislation. Thomas Daschle (SD), chair.

Nutrition and Investigations. Tom Harkin (IA), chair.

Rural Development and Rural Electrification. Howell Heflin (AL), chair.

Appropriations

Office: S-128 Capitol. (202) 224-3471. Robert Byrd (WV), chair. Staff director, Jim English, (202) 224-7200. Selected subcommittees:

Agriculture, Rural Development and Related Agencies. 140 Dirksen. (202) 224-7240. Quentin Burdick (ND), chair. Clerk, Rocky Kuhn.

Foreign Operations. 136 Dirksen. (202) 224-7209. Patrick Leahy (VT), chair. Clerk, Eric Newsom.

Labor, Health & Human Services and Education. 186 Dirksen. (202) 224-7283. Tom Harkin (IA), chair. Clerk, J. Mike Hall.

Banking, Housing & Urban Affairs

Office: 534 Dirksen. (202) 224-7391. Donald Riegle (MI), chair. Staff director, Steven B. Harris. Selected subcommittees:

Housing and Urban Affairs. 535 Dirksen. (202) 224-9204. Alan Cranston (CA), chair. Staff director, Donald Campbell.

International Finance & Monetary Policy. 534 Dirksen. (202) 224-1564. Paul Sarbanes (MD), chair. Counsel: Martin Gruenberg.

Commerce, Science & Transportation

Office: 508 Dirksen. (202) 224-5115. Ernest Hollings (SC), chair. Staff director, Kevin G. Curtin, 254 Russell, (202) 224-0427. Selected subcommittees:

Foreign Commerce and Tourism. 428 Hart. (202) 224-9325. Jay Rockefeller (WV), chair. Senior counsels, Loretta Dunn and Ivan Schlager.

National Ocean Policy Study. 425 Hart. (202) 224-4912. Ernest Hollings (SC), chair. Senior counsel, Mike Nussman.

Environment & Public Works

Office 458 Dirksen. (202) 224-6176. Quentin Burdick (ND), chair. Staff director, David Strauss, (202) 224-7845. Selected subcommittees:

Environmental Protection. Max Baucus (MT), chair.

Superfund, Ocean and Water Protection. Frank Lautenberg (NJ), chair.

Finance

Office: 205 Dirksen. (202) 224-4515. Lloyd Bentsen (TX), chair. Chief of staff, Vanda McMurtry. Selected subcommittees:

Deficits, Debt Management and International Debt. Bill Bradley (NJ), chair.

International Trade. Max Baucus (MT), chair.

Social Security and Family Policy. Patrick Moynihan (NY), chair.

Foreign Relations
Office: 446 Dirksen. (202) 224-4651. Claiborne Pell (RI), chair. Staff director, Geryld Christianson, (202) 224-3953. Subcommittees:

African Affairs. Paul Simon (IL), chair. Professional staff, Nancy Stetson.

East Asian and Pacific Affairs. Alan Cranston (CA), chair. Professional staff, Richard Kessler.

European Affairs. Joseph Biden (DE), chair. Professional staff, John Ritch.

International Economic Policy, Trade, Oceans and Environment. Paul Sarbanes (MD), chair. Professional staff, Janice O'Connell.

Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs. Patrick Moynihan (NY), chair. Professional staff, Peter Galbraith.

Terrorism, Narcotics and International Operations. John Kerry (MA), chair. Professional staff, Marcia Verville, Peter Galbraith, and Steven Polansky.

Western Hemisphere and Peace Corps Affairs. Christopher Dodd (CT), chair. Professional staff, Barry Sklar.

Judiciary
Office: 224 Dirksen. (202) 224-5225. Joseph Biden (DE), chair. Staff director, Ronald A. Klain.

Subcommittee on Immigration and Refugee Affairs. 520 Dirksen. 224-7878. Edward Kennedy (MA), chair. Staff director, Jerry M. Tinker.

Labor & Human Resources
Office: 428 Dirksen. (202) 224-5375. Edward Kennedy (MA), chair. Majority staff director: Nick Littlefield.

Subcommittee on Employment and Productivity. Paul Simon (IL), chair. Chief counsel, Brian Kennedy, 644 Dirksen, (202) 224-5575.

Small Business
Office: 428A Russell. (202) 224-5175. Dale Bumpers (AR), chair. Staff director, John W. Ball. Selected subcommittees:

Subcommittee on Rural Economy and Family Farming. Max Baucus (MT), chair.

Subcommittee on Urban and Minority-Owned Business Development. John Kerry (MA), chair.

Select Committee on Indian Affairs
Office: 838 Hart. (202) 224-2251. Daniel Inouye (HI), chair. Staff director, Patricia Zell.

Select Committee on Aging
Office: G31 Dirksen. (202) 224-5264. David Pryor (AR), chair. Staff director, Portia Mittelman.

GLOBAL FOCUS / U.S. NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

Subdivisions of this section are: (1) Citizen's Legislative Advocacy, (2) Information & Education Related to World Hunger, (3) Religious Education/Action Programs, (4) Voluntary Development Aid Organizations, (5) Policy Oriented Research & Advocacy

I. Citizen's Legislative Advocacy

The following independent public interest citizen's organizations monitor U.S. policy, conduct legislative advocacy with Congress, and guide voter action on behalf of people vulnerable to hunger and poverty both in the United States and in developing countries.

Bread for the World (BFW) (1973)
Address: 802 Rhode Island Avenue, NE, Washington, DC 20018. (202) 269-0200. President: David Beckmann. Publications: *Bread for the World Newsletter* (8/year, $25 membership); annual kit for churches to conduct an "Offering of Letters" to the president and members of congress on a current political issue such as *"The Horn of Africa"* (1991) and *"Every Fifth Child* [in the U.S. is hungry]" (1992); issue background papers; more. # Explicitly based on biblical Christianity; approximately 44,000 members mainly from Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox faith communities, organized by congressional district.

Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL) (1943)
Address: 245 Second Street, NE, Washington, DC 20002. (202) 547-6000. Legislative Hot Line: (202) 547-4343. Executive Secretary: Joe Volk. Domestic Issues Lobbyist: Ruth Flower. Publications: *FCNL Washington Newsletter* (11/year, $25); "How to Write Your Congress-person" and other pamphlets. # Presents Quaker testimonies and concerns before Congress in matters of peace, justice, and human welfare; approximately 8000 individual members and representatives of Friends Meetings in the U.S.

Interfaith/Impact (1974)
Address: 110 Maryland Avenue, NE, Washington, DC 20002. (202) 543-2800. Executive Director: Rev. James Bell. Publication: *Interfaith/Impact: The Magazine for Justice & Peace* (4/year, $30 membership). # Helps Protestant, Jewish, Muslim and Catholic organizations and approximately 10,000 individual members work for policies that fight poverty, protect the rights of women, children, and minorities, increase economic justice, protect the environment, and promote peace.

Network (1971)
Address: 806 Rhode Island Avenue, NE, Washington, DC 20018. (202) 526-4070. Director: Nancy Sylvester. Publications: *"Network Newsletter"* and *"Network Quarterly"* (by membership, $30, low-income $15); *Shaping a New World: The Catholic Social Justice Tradition 1891-1991* ($2); more. # U.S. Catholic lobby founded by members of women's religious orders as a vehicle for expressing in citizenship action the peace and justice movement inspired by the Vatican II process; approximately 10,000 members.

Results (1980)
Address: 236 Massachusetts Avenue, NE, Suite 300, Washington, DC 20012. (202) 543-9340. Executive Director: Sam Harris. Legislative Director: Alex Counts. Publication: *Entry Point* (4/year, by membership, $25). # Generates citizen involvement and leadership to create political will to end hunger by means of effective communications to public, policymakers and media that advocate appropriate legislative action; 103 membership groups in U.S. with counterparts in Canada, Europe, Central America and Japan.

II. Information & Education Related to World Hunger

Organizations are grouped in the following categories: 1) Multi-Issue Focus; 2) Developing Regions; 3) Environment & Sustainable Development; 4) Human Rights & Refugees; 5) Nutrition & Health; 6) Population; 7) Women in Development.

Multi-Issue Focus

American Association for International Aging (AAIA) (1983)
Address: 1133 20th Street, NW, Suite 330, Washington, DC 20036. (202) 833-8893. President: Helen K. Kerschner. Publications: "Education About Development," *AAIA Reports*, Spring 1992; *Retired Americans Look at International Development, An Organizing Guide for Community-Based Education and International Action* & other study/action guides ($12.95 each). # Development education program for older Americans emphasizing active involvment.

American Forum for Global Education (1970)
Address: 45 John Street, Suite 1200, New York, NY 10038. (212) 732-8606. President: Andrew Smith. Publications: *Access* (8/year, $25); many books & global education aids for classroom teachers, free catalog. # Provides technical assistance and consultations to school districts and educational organizations; publishes curriculum and information materials; annual conference for professionals; development education resources clearinghouse (see NCoDE, below); merger of Global Perspectives in Education and the National Council on Foreign Language and International Studies.

Association for the Study of Food and Society (ASFS) (1985)
Address: c/o Dr. Alex McIntosh, Texas A & M University, Department of Sociology, College Station, TX 77843. (409) 845-8525. President: Alex McIntosh. Publications: *ASFS Newsletter* (4/year, $7) and *Teaching Food & Society: A Collection of Syllabi & Instructional Materials* ($12). # Holds an annual academic conference with multidisciplinary program about food and society, including issues of hunger.

Campaign to End Hunger (1985)
Address: Planet Earth Foundation, 146 North Canal Street, Suite 101, Seattle, WA 98103. (206) 632-1150. Director: Lisa Blume. Publications: *Campaign Review* (4/year, free). # Designs public service television spots to convey potent educational message about causes and solutions for hunger, featuring the Campaign to End Childhood Hunger.

Center for Food and Hunger Education (1989)
Address: San Diego State University, Imperial Valley Campus, 720 Heber Avenue, Calexico, CA 92231. (619) 357-5537. Director: Richard W. Ryan. Publications: Occasional papers & syllabi for university courses; curricula for teachers K-12. # Disseminates information and resources for teaching about food and hunger; is developing an electronic bulletin board or on-going "conference" for university faculty and researchers, Food_Policy_Net (FPN).

Center for Global Education (CGE) (1982)
Address: Augsburg College, 731 21st Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55454. (612) 330-1159. Director: Joel Mugge. Publications: *Global Perspectives* (4/year, free); *Crossing Borders, Challenging Boundaries: A Guide to the Pedagogy and Philosophy of CGE* ($10). # Conducts travel seminars to developing countries and other programs to equip people to serve in building a more just, humane and sustainable society, nationally and globally.

Center for Teaching International Relations (CTIR) (1968)
Address: University of Denver, Denver, Colorado 80208. (303) 871-3106. Director: Ron Schukar. Publications: Many teaching aids for grades K-12, *CTIR Publications 1991-1992* (free catalog).# In addition to graduate instruction, publishes and disseminates precollegiate curriculum materials in areas of cultural studies, environmental education, global awareness, and area studies; offers teacher inservice workshops and consultant service to schools.

Center of Concern (1971)
Address: 3700 13th Street, NE, Washington, DC 20017. (202) 635-2757. Director: Jim Hug. Publications: *Center Focus* (6/year, by membership, $15); *Opting for the Poor: A Challenge for North Americans* ($5.95) & other books; *The Option for the Poor* (video, purchase $49.95, rent $29.95). # Engages in independent, interdisciplinary social analysis, religious reflection, and public education from perspective of liberation theology and Catholic social teaching on issues of social justice; conducts summer institute for teachers.

Church World Service Office on Global Education (1980)
Address: 2115 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, MD 21218-5755. (410) 727-6106. Executive Director: Loretta Whalen. Associate Director: Thomas L. Hampson. Publications distributed by CWS, P.O. Box 968, Elkhart, IN 46515-0968: *Children Hungering for Justice* (curricula grades K-4, 5-8, or 9-12, $3.50 each) and fact sheets on hunger, environment, refugees, etc.; more. Publications distributed by Friendship Press, P.O. Box 37844, Cincinnati, OH 45222-08445/28/92: *Tales of the Heart: Affective Approaches to Global Education* ($19.95) and *Make a World of Difference: Creative Activities for Global Learning* ($16.95). # Produces resources and consults on education about hunger, poverty, eco-justice and global interdependence in both formal and nonformal, secular and religious groups and institutions.

Citizen's Network for Foreign Affairs (1986)
Address: 1634 I Street, NW, Suite 702, Washington, DC 20006. (202) 639-8889. President: John H. Costello. Publication: *Global Focus* (4/year, free). # Engages leaders in agriculture, agribusiness, banking, industry and trade with U.S. policymakers in dialogue on America's stake in promoting global economic growth, particularly in the emerging economies.

End Hunger Network (1982)
Address: 222 North Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, CA 90210. (310) 273-3179. Executive Director: Jerry Michaud. Director of Programs: Michael Robitaille. Video: *Development: A Commitment to Success* (13-minute, $10). # Works with the media and entertainment community to promote public awareness and action on hunger in U.S. and developing countries.

Essential Information, Inc. (1980)
Address: 1530 P Street, NW, Washington, DC 20005 or P.O. Box 19405, Washington, DC 20036. (202) 387-8030. Director: John Richard. Publications: *Multinational Monitor* (10/year, individuals $25, nonprofit institutions $30, business institutions $40); *The Corporate Reapers: The Book of Agribusiness* by A.V. Krebs ($19); *Good Works: A Guide to Careers in Social Change* ($18). # Specializes in investigative reporting; among other projects, operates a Multinationals and Development Information Clearinghouse for environmental and consumer groups, workers, and local journalists.

Experiment in International Living (EIL) (1932)
Address: P.O. Box 676, Brattleboro, VT 05301. (802) 257-7751. President: Charles F. MacCormack. Vice President for Academic Affairs and Director of the School for International Training: Neil Mangham. Washington, DC Office: 1015 15th Street, NW, Suite 750, Washington, DC 20005; (202) 408-5420; Anthony Schwarzwalder, Vice President for International Development and Training. Publication: *Odyssey* (2/year, free). # Promotes international understanding through citizen exchange, career-oriented higher education, language instruction, and projects in international development and training.

Global Education Associates (GEA) (1973)
Address: 475 Riverside Drive, Suite 456, New York, NY 10115. (212) 870-3290. Co-Directors: Patricia Mische and Gerald Mische. Upper Mid-West Office: 1671 Summit Aevnue, St. Paul, MN 55105; (612) 649-0510; Dorothy Olinger, Director. Publications: *Breakthrough* (4/year, $25, student $15); *Earth Covenant Newsletter* (free); more. # International network of individuals conducting research and educational programs toward world peace and security, cooperative economic development, human rights, and ecological sustainability.

Global Exchange (1988)
Address: 2017 Mission Street, #303, San Francisco, CA 94110. (415) 255-7296. Executive Director: Medea Benjamin. Publications: *Bridging the Global Gap: A Handbook to Linking Citizens of the First and Third Worlds* ($11.95); *The Peace Corps and More: 114 Ways to Work, Study and Travel in the Third World* ($6.95); more. # Advances the internationalist citizen's movement through Reality Tours in developing countries, Third World speakers bureau for U.S. campuses and community groups, educational resources, alternative marketing for Third World products, and support for Third World human rights activists and grassroots organizations.

Global Learning (1977)
Address: 1018 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, NJ 07083. (908) 964-1114. Executive Director: Jeffrey L. Brown. Publications: *gleanings* (4/year, free); *Sustainable Development Curriculum Framework for World History and Cultures* ($38). # Translates global interdependence into educational activities for teachers, students and educational systems from elementary school through college with workshops, courses, conferences, and consultations.

Hunger Project (1977)
Address: Global Hunger Project, One Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10010-3603. (212) 532-4255. Executive Director: Joan Holmes. U.S. National Office: 1388 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94109; (415) 928-8700; Dick Bishop, Director. Publications: *Shift in the Wind* (occasional newsletter, by contribution); *The Hunger Project Global Newsletter* (12/year, limited distribution); *African Farmer* (occasional magazine, $5 each); *The Hunger Project Papers* (monograph series, $3 each). # Promotes commitment (e.g. Youth Ending Hunger movement in 60 countries), innovation (e.g. Strategic Planning-in-Action in India and Africa), and cooperation among individuals and organizations in industrialized and developing countries through publications, workshops, conferences; "Linkages" communications program raises awareness of policies and actions in the North that are incompatible with ending hunger in the South.

Institute for International Cooperation and Development (IICD) (1986)
Address: P.O. Box 103, Williamstown, MA 01267. (413) 458-9828. Executive Director: Michael Noling. Publication: *Global Education News* (4/year, $25). # Conducts noncredit 2-to-12 month courses on Mozambique, Angola, Nicaragua and Brazil combining work in the country of study as grassroots development volunteers with academic preparation and follow-up in the U.S.

Interfaith Hunger Appeal (IHA), Office on Education (1978)
Address: 475 Riverside Drive, Suite 635, New York, NY 10115. (212) 870-2035. Executive Director: Msgr. Robert J. Coll. Director, Office on Education: William D. Savitt. Publications: *Hunger TeachNet* (newsletter 4/year, free); institute reports, e.g. *International Debt, Development and the Hungry* (free). # Promotes curriculum development for undergraduate college students through summer faculty institutes, mini-grants for development education projects by college faculty, and publications; co-sponsored by Catholic Relief Services, Church World Service, Lutheran World Relief and The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

International Development Conference (IDC) (1952)
Address: 1401 New York Avenue, NW, Suite 1100, Washington, DC 20005. (202) 638-3111. President: Bob Berg. Publication: *Ideas and Information about Development Education* (4/year, $10, for distribution see American Council for Voluntary International Action). # Coalition of persons from national organizations with a variety of perspectives and interests concerned with U.S.-Third World issues and

American understanding; conducts biennial Washington conference and other initiatives to promote development progress through new ideas and positions and to brief national and regional leaders on key issues.

National Clearinghouse on Development Education (NCoDE) (1988)
Address: American Forum, 45 John Street, Suite 908, New York, NY 10038. (212) 732-8606. Coordinator: Joelle Danant. Publications: *DevEdNet* (electronic access to database of development education resources, individual $25, institution $50); *Development Education Annual* (journal, $6); *Who's Doing What in Development Education*, revised 1991 ($12); *NCoDE Resources* (supplemental insert for *Ideas and Action*, see International Development Conference). # Collects, processes and disseminates information about print and audiovisual aids for learning and teaching about international development.

National Council of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers (NCRPCV) (1983)
Address: 2119 S Street, NW, Washington, DC 20008. (202) 462-5938. Director: Charles Dambach. Development Education Consultant: Susie Krasberg. Publication: *WorldView* (4/year, $18). # Serves approximately 7000 members; facilitates advocacy on federal policy; supports RPCV initiatives at national and local levels to educate Americans about development; annual conference.

Overseas Development Network (ODN) (1983)
Address: 333 Valencia Street, Suite 330, San Francisco, CA 94103. (415) 431-4204. Central Coordinator: Benay Lazo. New England Regional Office: 1675 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02238; (617) 868-3002. Publication: *Global Links* (12/year, $10, student $6). # Promotes student activism, mutual education, and first-hand experience in problems of poverty, hunger and injustice; links student groups with community self-help organizations in Asia, Africa and Latin America through Partnership Program; summer Bike-Aid cycling trip across the U.S. to generate support for community-based solutions to global poverty; biennial Global Objectives conference; 65 affiliated groups worldwide.

Quaker United Nations Office (QUNO) (1947)
Address: 777 UN Plaza, New York, NY 10017. (212) 682-2745. Director: Stephen Collett. Associate Director: Berit Collett. In Geneva: QUNO, 13 avenue du Mervelet, 1209 Geneva, Switzerland. Publications: Briefing papers, newsletters, reports (free but limited distribution; contribution appreciated). # Promotes and monitors peace, global development, and humanitarian actions by the General Assembly, Security Council, and other UN bodies; facilitates informal dialog and cooperation among UN delegates.

Seeds of Hope, Inc. (1991)
Address: P.O. Box 6170, Waco TX 76706. (817) 755- 7745. President: Daniel B. McGee. Editor: L. Katherine Cook. Publications: *Seeds Magazine* (4/year) & *Seeds: Sprouts Edition* (8/year) by combined subscription ($20); *Roots of Hope: A Season of Prayer for the Healing of Hunger and Poverty* (reflective readings, by contribution). # Independent Christian organization formed to continue *Seeds Magazine* (started in 1977) and to affirm and empower a variety of responses to problems of poverty.

Society for International Development (SID) (1957)
Address: SID-Washington Chapter and SID-USA, 1401 New York Avenue, NW, Suite 1100, Washington, DC 20005. (202) 347-1800. President, SID-Washington Chapter: Brenda Bryant, (202) 966-5804. President, SID-USA: Gretchen Bloom. International Headquarters: SID, Palazzo Civilita del Lavoro, 00144 Rome, Italy; Maurice Williams, president. Publications: *Development* (international SID journal, 4/year), *Compass* (international SID newsletter, 4/year), & *Development Connections* (Washington newsletter, 12/year) by membership in SID-Washington Chapter ($60, retiree $45, student $25). # Professional association for people interested in international economic, political and social development; members in 120 countries, 95 national and local chapters. SID-USA links chapters in U.S. cities. Washington Chapter sponsors many work groups such as SID/Women in Development, an annual conference, and other events.

The Other Economic Summit/Americas (TOES/Americas) (1984)
Address: P.O. Box 12003, Austin, TX 78711. (512) 476-4130. Executive Director: Robert J. King. Publications: *TOES/NA* (occasional newsletter, subscription $20); many books (published by Bootstrap Press, New York City). # Western Hemisphere section of international network of academics, researchers, teachers and others campaigning for sustainable societies and economics "as if people mattered"; sponsors alternative conference at time of annual G-7 Summit of Heads of State.

Third World Resources (1984)
Address: Data Center, 464 19th Street, Oakland, CA 94612-2297. (510) 835-4692. Co-Directors: Thomas P. Fenton and Mary J. Heffron. Publications: *Third World Resources: A Quarterly Review of Resources from and about the Third World* (organizational subscription, $35/year, individuals $35/two years); *Third World Resource Directory: A Guide to Organizations and Publications* (published by Orbis Press); more. # Links Third World peace and justice centers worldwide and publicizes their publications and audiovisuals to libraries, scholars, and teachers; helps educators and activists in the Third World locate critical sources of Third World-related information in the U.S. and other industrialized countries; accessible by electronic mail as "tfenton" on the PeaceNet/APC system.

Transnational Network on Appropriate/Alternative Technology (TRANET) (1976)
Address: P.O. Box 567, Rangeley, ME 04970. (207) 864-2252. Executive Director: William Ellis. Publication: *TRANET* (newsletter, 6/year, $30). # Facilitates global connections among individuals working toward a world of peace and equity; publicizes related actions on matters of food and hunger, environment and resources, communications, habitat, humanistic economics, alternative politics, gender relations, social transformation, appropriate technology, developing regions, and similar topics.

United Nations Association of the USA (UNA/USA) (1964)
Address: 485 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10017. (212) 697-3232. President: Edward Luck. Many local UNA chapters. Publications: *The InterDependent* (6/year, by membership $10); *Issues before the General Assembly of the United Nations* (annually, $14). # Provides fact sheets and background information on the work of the U.N. and on global issues for students, scholars, Congress, and the media; sponsors Model U.N. program for high schools; coordinates local and national observance of U.N. Day every October 24.

U.S. Committee for UNICEF (1964)
Address: 333 East 38th Street, New York, NY 10016. (212) 686-5522. President: Lawrence E. Bruce, Jr. Public Information: (212) 922-2637. Education Department: 212-922-2510. Congressional Relations: 110 Maryland Avenue, NE, Washington, DC 20002; (202) 547-7946. Publications: *First Call for Children* (by United Nations Children's Fund, 4/year, free); *UNICEF in Action: Report from the Field* (4/year, free); *Convention on the Rights of the Child* (kit & teacher guide, free); *Healthy Children/Healthy World* (curriculum, grades 6-10, $5); *Folk Tales and Stories: An Elementary Student's Passport to the World* (teacher guide, grades 4-6, $3); *Video Guide* (free); more. # Increases public awareness of children's needs worldwide and generates support for the United Nations Children's Fund.

U.S. National Committee for World Food Day (1981)
Address: 1001 22nd Street NW, Washington, DC 20437. (202) 653-2404. Coordinator: Patricia Young. Publications: *World Food Day Teleconference Resource Packet* (annual, free); issue papers (occasional, free). # Committee of 450 member organizations cooperating to promote understanding of world food and development issues through observance of World Food Day on October 16; provides teaching resources and information for local organizers; conducts annual nationwide teleconference for campuses and communities.

World Hunger Education Service (WHES) (1976)
Address: P.O. Box 29056, Washington, DC. 20017. (202) 298-9503. Executive Director: Patricia L. Kutzner. Publications: *Hunger Notes* (4/year, $18, library/institution $45); *Who's Involved With Hunger: An Organization Guide for Education and Advocacy, 5th Edition* (co-published with Bread for the World Institute, $10.50 postpaid); *World Hunger: A Reference Handbook* (published by ABC-CLIO, $42 postpaid). # Integrates and disseminates economic, social, political and scientific information from many sources on questions of equitable and sustainable development as solution to hunger.

World Hunger Year (WHY) (1975)
Address: 505 Eighth Avenue, New York, NY 10018-8582. (212) 629-8850. Executive Director: Bill Ayres. Publication: *WHY MAGAZINE* (4/year, $18, limited income $10). # Seeks to inform the general public, media, and policymakers on hunger and poverty problems in the U.S. and abroad; sponsors annual World Hunger Media Awards to encourage better coverage of hunger-related issues; organizes and participates in programs to promote more effective government and private sector policies to end poverty, such as Reinvest In America, a WHY campaign to support community-based initiatives; founded by song-writer/entertainer Harry Chapin.

Developing Regions

Advocates for African Food Security (1986)
Address: c/o Bahai International Community, 866 UN Plaza, Suite 120, New York, NY 10017-1811. (212) 486-0560. Coordinator: Mary Power. Publications: Symposium reports such as *"Lessening the Burden for Women," "Women's Initiatives in African Food Security: The Link between Micro Activities and Macro Policies,"* and *"Food Security in Africa: A Regional Point of View"* (free). # Association of nongovernmental and inter-governmental organizations and agencies working mutually to stimulate actions that maintain global attention on the critical role of women in African food security.

African-American Institute (AAI) (1952)
Address: 833 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017-3509. (212) 949-5666. President: Vivian Lowery Derryck. Washington, DC Office: 1625 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20036; (202) 667-5636; Jerry L. Drews, Executive Director. Publication: *Africa Report* (6/year, by membership, $30). # Fosters African development by strengthening Africa's human resources; promotes mutual understanding between Americans and Africans by means of annual conference on current trends and challenges facing Africa (alternate years in Africa), seminars and symposia for policymakers and media, Africa Policy Information Center library (open by appointment), fellowships and awards for Africans, international visitor program, and local events around the U.S.

Institute on African Affairs (IAA) (1988)
Address: 733 15th Street, NW, Suite 700, Washington, DC 20005. (202) 393-0150. Executive Director: Moses K. Tesi. Publications: *Analysis of African Affairs* (6/year) and *Journal of African Policy Studies* (4/year) by joint subscription ($25) or membership ($40). # Holds annual conference and periodic seminars on current issues in areas of government and politics, economic and social studies, business research and promotion, science and technology, and education and public health; fosters problem-solving policy research.

Ecumenical Program on Central America and the Caribbean (EPICA) (1968)
Address: 1470 Irving Street, NW, Washington, DC 20010. (202) 332-0292. Coordinator: Minor Sinclair. Publications: *Challenge* (journal, 3/year, $10); *Caribbean Connections: Classroom Resources for Secondary Schools* ($15); *The Caribbean: Survival, Struggle and Sovereignty* ($11.50). # Conducts workshops, seminars and discussions on Central America, the Caribbean and U.S. policy for community and religious groups; leads study tours to the region; cooperates with social justice networks to promote non-intervention and respect for people's self-determination; publishes books, reports and classroom resources; operates a resource center for current books, periodicals and clipping files, open by appointment.

Inter-Hemispheric Education Resource Center (Resource Center) (1979)
Address: Box 4506, Albuquerque, NM 87196-4506. (505) 842-8288. Director: Debra Preusch. Publications: *Resource Center Bulletin* (4/year, $5); *Central America Inside Out* ($16.95); Central America "country guides"; more. # Produces books, policy reports, and other materials on U.S. foreign relations with developing countries of the Western Hemisphere.

Network of Educators on Central America (NECA) (1986)
Address: 1118 22nd Street, NW, Washington, DC 20037. (202) 429-0137. Director: Deborah Menkart. Publications: *Central America in the Classroom* (4/year, $15, institutions $25); more. # Network of teachers and other professionals, parents, and students collaborating to generate multicultural and critical perspectives on Central America by means of new classroom resources, study tours, Central American speakers, and training programs for teachers and school administrators; operates Human Rights Emergency Response Network to support educators in Central America.

North American Congress on Latin America (NACLA) (1967)
Address: 475 Riverside Drive, Room 454, New York, NY 10027-0122. (212) 870-3146. Executive Director: Susan Wood. Publication: *Report on the Americas* (5/year, $22). # Probes social and political reality of Latin America and the Caribbean, including behind-the-scenes information from grassroots political and social movements.

Partners of the Americas (1964)
Address: 1424 K Street, NW, Suite 700, Washington, DC 20005. (202) 628-3300. President: William Reese. Publication: *Partners* (4/year, free). # Links local groups of U.S. citizens in 43 states with citizen groups in 27 Latin American and Caribbean countries; partnerships mobilize resources at the community level for technical and cultural projects based on self-help and mutual benefit in six program areas: agriculture, appropriate technology for handicapped persons, sports, culture, community education, and health.

Philippine Development Forum (PDF) (1989)
Address: 1400 16th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036. (202) 797-5484. U.S. Coordinator: Jennifer L. Smith. Publication: *PDF News* (4/year, by membership -$30, student/low income $15-or subscription, $15). # Network of U.S.-based individuals and organizations from environmental, development, religious, and human rights communities; works in partnership with a broad range of Philippine organizations to promote public awareness, facilitate U.S.-Philippine dialogue, educate policymakers, and engage in joint action on equitable and sustainable development.

TransAfrica (1977)
Address: 545 Eighth Street, SE, Suite 200, Washington, DC 20003-2883. (202) 547-2550. Executive Director: Randall Robinson. Publication: *TransAfrica News* (4/year, by membership $12.50 and more); *TransAfrica Forum Journal* (4/year, $20). # Conducts educational and congressional lobbying activities to increase minority participation in the formation of U.S. foreign policy and to promote the development of policies that further human rights and equity for the peoples of Africa and the Caribbean.

Environment and Sustainable Development

Eco-Justice Project and Network (1974)
Address: Center for Religion, Ethics and Social Policy (CRESP), Anabell Taylor Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853. (607) 255-4225. Coordinator: Dana Horrell. Publication: *The Egg: An Eco-Justice Quarterly* (4/year, subscription $10 or by membership, min. $25). # Stimulates and guides grassroots actions for eco-justice (ecological wholeness and social/economic justice as inseparable components of a desirable future) through publications and conferences; works closely with the Eco-Justice Working Group of the National Council of Churches.

Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) (1967)
Address: 257 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10010. (212) 505-2100. Executive Director: Fred Krupp. Washington, DC Office: 1875 Connecticut Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20009; (202) 387-3500; Sheryl King, office manager. Offices also in Boulder, CO; Oakland, CA; Raleigh, NC; and Austin, TX. Publications: *EDF Letter* (4/year, by membership $20, limited income $10); *Preserving Brazil's Tropical Forest through Emissions Trading* (1991, $5); *Biotechnology's Bitter Harvest: Herbicide-Tolerant Crops and the Threat to Sustainable Agriculture* (1990, $7); more. # Utilizes an aggressive partnership of science, economics and law to develop lasting solutions to U.S. and global environmental problems; 200,000 members.

Friends of the Earth (F.O.E.) (1969)
Address: 218 D Street, SE, Washington, DC 20003. (202) 544-2600. President: Michael S. Clark. Northwest Regional Office: 4512 University Way, NE, Seattle, WA 98105; (206) 633-1661; David Ortman, director. Publications: *Friends of the Earth* (newsletter 10/year, by membership, $25); *Save the Earth* (hardcover, $30); *Earth Summit* ($10); fact sheets; more. # Promotes grassroots environmental activism and presses governments for environmentally responsible policies in wide range of related issues such as changing Central American policy by U.S. to promote sustainable development through peace and social justice, and third world debt relief by lenders to lift pressure on debt-ridden countries to export lumber from tropical forests; 43 international affiliates, many in developing countries; merged 1990 with Environmental Policy Institute and the Oceanic Society.

Global Tomorrow Coalition (GTC) (1981)
Address: 1325 G Street, NW, Suite 915, Washington, DC 20005. (202) 628-4016. President: Donald R. Lesh. Publications: *interaction* (newsletter 4/year, by membership, $35, retiree or student $15); *Sustainable Development: A New Path for Progress* ($15); *Global Issues Education Set* (6 teaching units for elementary & secondary with copy of *The Global Ecology Handbook*, $65); more. # Alliance of organizations promoting resolution of long-term problems in environment, development, population, and natural resources by means of creative policies and broad-based, public/private partnerships; educates community groups, teachers, policymakers, and concerned citizens through Globescope Conferences, corporate Round Tables on Environment and Economy, workshops, policy briefings and publications; promotes liaison between U.S. and third world organizations.

PANOS Institute-Washington (1986)
Address: 1717 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Suite 301, Washington, DC 20036. (202) 483-0044. Director: Don Edwards. Director of the Information-to-Education Program: Elise Storck. PANOS Institute branches also in Budapest, London, and Paris. Publications: *Panoscope Magazine* (mainly third world writers, 6/year, $24); *Other Voices* (briefing papers on people of color and the environment, free); *WorldAIDS* (6/year, $25); *Entangling Alliances: How the Third World Shapes Our Lives* (published by Seven Locks Press, $12.95) and companion *Seminar Guide* for colleges or adult discussion groups (free); more. # Autonomous U.S. branch of an international institute spreading knowledge and understanding needed for sustainable development in imaginative, easily understood forms for education of a broad public; programs focus on AIDS and development, biotechnology, migrant communities in Europe and North America, rural electrification, environment and apartheid, narcotics and development.

Southern Institute for Appropriate Technology (SIFAT) (1979)
Address: Route 1, Box D-14, Lineville, AL 36266. President: Ken Corson. Publication: *The Provoker* (4/year, free). # Trains Christian volunteers and missionaries with development insights and practical skills for serving low-income communities in rural areas of the U.S. and third world; also called Servants in Faith and Technology.

U.S. Citizens Network on UNCED (1991)
Address: 300 Broadway, Suite 39, San Francisco, CA 94133. (415) 956-6162. Executive Director: Catherine Porter. Publication: *U.S. Citizens Network Newsletter* (12/year, $25). # Formed to monitor preparations for the June 1992 U.N. Conference on Environment and Development and to facilitate involvement by U.S. nongovernmental organizations before, during and after UNCED.

Women's Environment and Development Organization (WEDO) (1991)
Address: 845 Third Avenue, 15th Floor, New York, NY 10022. (212) 759-7982. Co-Chairs: Bella Abzug and Mim Kelber. Publication: *World Women's Congress for a Healthy Planet, 8-12 November 1991: Official Report*. # Secretariat for the World Women's Congress for a Healthy Planet; publicizes the environmental, economic, political and social policies recommended by the Congress; organizes for full participation by women in national and international policy making worldwide on environment and development; initiated by the Women USA Fund and Women's Foreign Policy Council.

World Wildlife Fund (WWF) (1961)
Address: 1250 24th Street NW, Washington, DC 20037. (202) 293-4800. President: Kathryn Fuller. Publication: *Focus* (6/year, by membership, $15). # U.S. affiliate of international conservation organization that lobbies governments for treaties and policies to protect world's wildlife and biological diversity, especially in Latin America, Asia and Africa; works with U.N. agencies and third world groups and governments on joint conservation projects, such as helping poor people develop sustainable livelihoods that preserve fragile environments.

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WorldWIDE Network (1982)
Address: 1331 H Street NW, Washington, DC 20005. (202) 347-1514. Managing Director: Waafas Ofosu-Amaah. Publications: *WorldWIDE News* (6/year) & *WorldWIDE Directory of Women in Environment* by membership ($35); *Proceedings of the Global Assembly, Vol.I Background Papers and Guidelines, Vol.II Success Story Amplifications* ($5); *Women and Environment: An Analytical Review* ($5); more. # Global network of women active in environmental management; educates public and policymakers about links between women, natural resources, and sustainable development; co-sponsored the 1991 Global Assembly of Women and the Environment with the U. N. Environment Programme.

Human Rights and Refugees

Center on Human Rights Development (CORD) (1988)
Address: Graduate School of International Studies, University of Denver, Denver, CO 80208. (303) 871-2523. Director: George Sheperd. Publications: *Global Justice: Human Rights Publication for Scholars & Activists* (6/year, $10, institution $15); *Africa Today* (4/year, $18, institution $48, student $15; "Africa Rights Monitor" section also available separately, $4/year). # Publications, conferences, discussion groups; cooperative student/faculty/activist research on "The African Right to Development and Adjustment," "New Democratic Social Movements," and "Indigenous Peoples Movements and Solidarity Groups"; co-sponsored by Graduate School of International Studies, College of Law and Iliff School of Theology.

Church Coalition for Human Rights in the Philippines (1977)
Address: 110 Maryland Avenue, NE, Box 70, Washington, DC 20002. (202) 543-1094. Executive Director: Kathryn J. Johnson. Publication: *Philippine Witness* (4/year, by donation). # Ecumenical coalition of Christian churches and church-related organizations that disseminates information about abuses of social, economic and political rights in the Philippines and also about positive nonviolent action undertaken by vulnerable people, especially the rural poor.

Human Rights Internet (see Canadian Organizations)

U.S. Committee for Refugees (USCR) (1958)
Address: 1025 Vermont Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20005. (202) 347-3507. Director: Roger Winter. Publications: *World Refugee Survey* (annual, $10); *Refugee Reports* (12/year, $37.50); *U.S. Government Humanitarian Assistance and the New World Order: A Call for a New Approach* & other issue briefs ($4 each); more. # Documents conditions of refugees, asylum seekers, and persons displaced by violence, disaster, or persecution and presses for humane treatment and human rights protection; a public information program of the American Council for Nationalities Service in New York.

Women's Commission for Refugee Women and Children (1989)
Address: International Rescue Committee, 386 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10016. (212) 679-0010. Chairperson: Catherine O'Neill. Staff Director: May Anne Schwalbe. Publication: *Women's Commission Newsletter* (4/year, $25). # Disseminates information from fact-finding missions on the treatment and needs of refugee women and children in critical situations such as Central America, Afghanistan and Pakistan, and the Horn of Africa; presses for their protection through testimony before Congress and meetings with U.S. government and U.N. officials.

Health and Nutrition

American Association for World Health (AAWH) (1953)
Address: 1129 20th Street, NW, Suite 400, Washington, DC 20036. (202) 466-5883. President: Richard Wittenberg. Publications: *AAWH Quarterly* (4/year) & *World Health*, magazine of the U.N. World Health Organization (6/year) by membership ($25, student $20); *World Health Day Organizer's Kit* (annual, free). # Promotes awareness of world health issues and the work of the U.N. World Health Organization, especially in schools and among teachers; mobilizes local observances of World Health Day April 7 each year.

Clearinghouse on Infant Feeding and Maternal Nutrition (1982)
Address: American Public Health Association, 1015 15th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20005. (202) 789-5600. Director: Gayle Gibbons. Publication: *Mothers and Children* (3/year, $5). # Promotes an international exchange of practical information for community health workers, policymakers, and others to improve infant and maternal nutrition and health, especially in developing countries.

National Council for International Health (NCIH) (1971)
Address: 1701 K Street, NW, Suite 600, Washington, DC 20006. (202) 833-5900. President: Russell E. Morgan, Jr. Publications: *Healthlink* (12/year, by membership $60, student or retiree $40); *NCIH Career Network* (12/year, members $10, non-members $20); *Key Players in International Health & Population: History, Dynamics & U.S. Policy Formation* (for university courses on international health and population, members $15, non-members $20); more. # Promotes understanding of international health issues by policymakers; advocates

greater U.S. support for U.N. World Health Organization and other actions to improve health worldwide; furthers professional engagement of Americans in health-related aspects of international development.

Population

National Audubon Society, Population Program (1980)
Address: 666 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE, Washington, DC 20003. (202) 547-9009. Director: Patricia Waak. Publications: *Population Program Quarterly Bulletin* (free); *Population Newsletter* (3/year, free); *What Is the Limit?* (23-min. video, purchase $25, rent $15); more. # Publicizes interrelationship between population growth, depletion of non-renewable resources, environmental degradation and unsustainable development; promotes public dialogue; presses U.S. policymakers for support of family planning assistance in the U.S. and developing countries; recruits activists.

Population Council (see "Policy Oriented Research")

Population Crisis Committee (PCC) (1965)
Address: 1120 19th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036. (202) 659-1833. President: Joseph Speidel. Publications: *Population Pressures* (annual, $3); *Poverty and the Environment* (annual, $3); videos (free loan); occasional special reports. # Targets mass media and policymakers with journalism on world population trends and linkages to other news in order to build official support for international family planning.

Population Institute (PI) (1969)
Address: 110 Maryland Avenue, NE, Washington, DC 20002. (202) 483-1100. President: Werner Fornos. Publications: *Popline* (6/year, $25); *Silent Explosion* (20-minute video, $25); *Global Directory of Women's Organizations Implementing Population Strategies* ($17.45 postpaid); monograph series "Toward the 21st Century" ($3.50 each); Population Research Service, computerized data retrieval system ($100/year). # Presses for increased U.S. support of research and policies to check global population growth; targets community leaders and educators through public speaking and media; sponsors Global Media Awards for Excellence in Population Reporting; monitors legislation and mobilizes activist network among the 80,000 membership.

Population Reference Bureau (PRB) (1929)
Address: 1875 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Suite 520, Washington, DC 20009-5728. (202) 483-1100. President: Thomas Merrick. Publications: *Population Today* (12/year), *Population Bulletin* (4/year, singe issue $7), *World Population Data Sheet* & *The United States Population Data Sheet* (wall charts, $3 each) by membership ($45, teacher $30, student or senior $25); *Population Trends and Public Policy* (monograph series, $5 each); *Connections: Linking Population and the Environment, Teaching Kit* ($13); more. # Scientific and educational organization that gathers, interprets and disseminates information about population trends and their implications; special focus on teachers; seeks to present reliable, current, unbiased data.

Zero Population Growth (ZPG) (1968)
Address: 1400 16th Street NW, Washington, DC 20036. (202) 332-2200. Executive Director: Susan Weber. Publications: *The ZPG Reporter* (6/year, $20, student/senior citizen $10); *Earth Matters: Studies for our Global Future* (high school teaching kit, $21.45 postpaid); *World Population* (6.5 minute video, $32.95 postpaid); fact sheets, pamphlets, bumper stickers, T-shirts, and more. # Recruits volunteers to lobby Congress, do teacher workshops, give talks, generate media coverage, and generally spread awareness of threats to global well-being from population growth and understanding of implications for individuals' actions.

Women and Development

Association For Women In Development (AWID) (1982)
Address: Office of Women's Programs, 10 Sandy Hall, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, VA 24061-0338. (703) 231-3765. President: Norge Jerome. Information Coordinator: Susan Shome. Publications: *AWID Newsletter* (4/year, by membership $45, student $20); *AWID Membership Directory* (biannually). # Seeks to strengthen research on gender issues in development, improve women's integration as agents and beneficiaries of development, and expand education to a widening audience on problems and solutions relating to women in development; biannual Washington conference furthers interaction among scholars, practitioners and policymakers.

International Women's Tribune Center (IWTC) (1976)
Address: 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017. (212) 687-8633. Director: Anne S. Walker. Publications: *The Tribune* (4/year, $12); many illustrated handbooks and problem-solving guides for women's groups in developing countries. # International source of practical, action-oriented information for women in areas of community economic development, networking, communications and media, and appropriate technologies.

U.S. Committee for UNIFEM (UNIFEM/USA)
Address: 252 North Washington Street, Falls Church, VA 22046. (703) 241-4531. President: Hope S. Miller, 485 Fifth Avenue, Suite 250, New York, NY 10017; (212) 697-3232. Chapters in Chicago, Los Angeles, New York City, and Washington, D.C. Publication: *UNIFEM/USA Newsletter* (3/year, by contribution). # Promotes support for UNIFEM in U.S. foreign aid appropriations and private contributions and raises awareness of the role of women in international development.

U.S. Council for INSTRAW (1979)
Address: c/o Marian Chamberlain, National Council for Research on Women, 47-49 East 65th Street, New York, NY 10021. (212) 570-5001. President: Irene Tinker. Information: Vera Gathright, INSTRAW Liaison Officer, 1889 F Street NW, Washington, DC 20006; (202) 289-3812. Publications: *US Council for INSTRAW Newsletter* (4/year, by membership $25); *WID Curriculum Handbook* ($10). # Promotes communication between groups and individuals engaged in research on women in development within the U.S. and around the world; stimulates a two-way exchange of scholars through existing and new fellowship programs and travel grants; sponsors research projects and conferences in collaboration with U.S. research centers; promotes greater support by the U.S. Congress for the work of the United Nations International Research & Training Institute for the Advancement of Women.

III. Religious Education/Action Programs

Faith-based organizations for advocacy, development assistance or education that serve also a broad audience of the general public are listed in other sections.

Baha'i International Community, 866 United Nations Plaza, Suite 120, New York, NY 10017. (212) 756-3500. United Nations Relations: Techeste Ahderom. Office of Environment: Lawrence Artura. Public Information: Trish Swansen.

American Baptist Church, Hunger Office, Valley Forge PA 19481. (215) 768-2202. Director: Charles Sydnor.

Southern Baptist Convention, Foreign Mission Board, 3006 Monument Avenue, Richmond, VA 23230-3932. (804) 353-0151. President: Keith Parks.

Christian Church/Disciples of Christ, Center for Education and Mission, P.O. Box 1986, Indianapolis, IN 46206. (317) 353-1491. Vice President: Robert Glover.

Church Women United, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10115. (212) 870-2347. President: Claire Randall. General Director: Patricia Rumer.

Episcopal Church, 815 Second Avenue, New York, NY 10017. (212) 870-8400. Executive for Advocacy, Witness and Justice: Diane Porter. Assistant for Hunger Ministries: Bertie Ray. Administrative Deputy, Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief: Nancy L. Marvel.

Friends United Meeting, World Ministries Commission, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, IN 47374. (317) 962-7573. Associate Secretary: Bill Wagoner.

New Jewish Agenda, 149 Church Street, #2N, New York, NY 10007. (212) 227-5885. Program Coordinator: Linda Eber.

Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Religious Action Center, 2027 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20036. (202) 387-2800. Director: David Saperstein.

Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, Board for Social Ministry Services, LCMS World Relief, 1333 South Kirkwood Road, St. Louis, MO 63122-7295. (314) 965-9000. Director: Al H. Senske.

Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, World Hunger Program, 8765 West Higgins Road, Chicago, IL 60631. (312) 380-2709. Director: John Halverson.

Presbyterian Church (USA), Presbyterian Hunger Program, Office of Stewardship Education, Department of Stewardship and Communication Development, 100 Witherspoon Street, Louisville, KY 40202-1396. (502) 569-5141. PHP Director: Colleen Shannon.

Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, Office of Citizen Action, 130 Prospect Street, Cambridge, MA 02139-1813. (617) 868-6600. Director: Rev. Steve Shick.

United Church of Christ, Hunger Action Office, 700 Prospect Avenue, 3rd Floor, Cleveland, OH 44115. (216) 736-3290. Director: Steven Nunn-Miller.

United Methodist Board of Global Ministries, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10115. Program Coordinator, United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR): Ginena Dulley Wills, Room 1374, (212) 870-3812. Assistant General Secretary, Women's Division, Office of Christian Social Relations: Ellen Kirby, Room 1502, (212) 870-3734.

Iowa Board of Global Ministries, Division of World Hunger, United Methodist Church, 1019 Chestnut Street, Des Moines, IA 50309. (515) 283-1991. Chairperson: Rev. Kenneth Kent.

United Methodist National Division, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10115. (212) 870-3805. Director: Kinmoth Jefferson.

IV. Voluntary Development Aid Organizations

Most private voluntary organizations doing development assistance—called PVOs by the U.S. Agency for International Development—engage in efforts to educate Americans about development and developing countries as part of their mission. (A bias of self-promotion in materials that combine education with fund raising must be taken into account.) In addition to producing educational resources of their own, the American Friends Service Committee, Church World Service, and the Mennonite Central Committee also maintain lending libraries of films and videos from many sources. The following organizations are only a sample of the several hundred U.S.-based PVOs providing technical or financial assistance to poor people's groups directly or to nongovernmental intermediary organizations serving the objective of equitable, sustainable, and self-reliant development. For a fuller overview, contact the American Council for Voluntary International Action (InterAction) below.

American Council for Voluntary International Action (InterAction) (1984)
Address: 1717 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20036. (202) 667-8227. President: Peter J. Davies. Vice President: Carolyn Long. Publications: *InterAction Member Profiles* (125 organizations, $25 & $3 shipping); *Monday Developments* (26/year, individual subscription $50); *Ideas & Information About Development Education* (4/year, $10); more. # Membership association of U.S. private voluntary organizations engaged in international humanitarian efforts including relief, development, refugee assistance, public policy, and global education.

ACCION International (1961)
Address: 130 Prospect Street, Cambridge, MA 02139. (617) 492-4930. Executive Director: William W. Burrus. Washington Office: 733 15th Street, NW, Suite 700, Washington, DC 20005; (202) 393-5113; Maria Otero Director. Publications: *ACCION International Bulletin* (4/year, free); *Financial Management of Micro-Credit Programs: A Guidebook for NGOs* ($19); *The Critical Connection: Governments, Private Institutions and the Informal Sector in Latin America* ($13); more (free catalog). # Innovative credit and management training for very small enterprises owned and operated by the poor, especially in cities of Latin America and the Caribbean.

Agricultural Missions, Inc. (1934)
Address: 475 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10115. (212) 870-2553. Executive Secretary: Jun Atienza. Publications: *Perspectives* (newsletter, irregular). # Supports poor people's organizations in rural areas through networking, training, legal assistance, appropriate technology and consultant services; promotes women's participation.

American Friends Service Committee, International Division (AFSC) (1917)
Address: 1501 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, PA 19102. (215) 241-7000. Executive Secretary: Kara Newell. Publications: *AFSC International Program Bulletin* (3/year, free); *Bridges: Quaker International Affairs Reports* (6/year, $25); *The Global Factory: Analysis and Action for a New Economic Era* ($7.50); AFSC/Namic publications on South Africa; more. AFSC Film Library: 2161 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02140; (617) 497-5273 (free catalogue). # Works to help the poorest communities and least powerful groups initiate social or economic change.

Appropriate Technology International (ATI) (1976)
Address: 1331 H Street NW, Washington, DC 20005. (202) 879-2900. President: Andrew Maguire. Communications Officer: Mark Sullivan. Publications: *Catalyst Bulletin* (4/year, free); *Small Is Powerful* (30-min. video, $35); books & working papers. # Provides technical assistance and leverages financial resources to increase productivity, markets, and incomes of small farmers and entrepreneurs in all developing regions.

CARE (1945)
Address: 660 First Avenue, New York, NY 10016. (212) 686-3110. President: Philip Johnston. Washington Liaison Office: 2025 I Street NW, Washington, DC 20006; (202) 223-2277; director, Vice President Charles Sykes. Sixteen U.S. regional offices. In Canada: CARE Canada, 1550 Carling Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 4X6. Publications (from Donor Services, New York or regional offices): *CARE World Report* (4/year, free); *Focus on Food and Development* & other pamphlets/fact sheets. # Operates large-scale projects in food aid, health and nutrition, agriculture, environment, small enterprise, community development, and emergency relief in over 55 countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America; also known as Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere.

Catholic Relief Services (CRS) (1943)
Address: 209 West Fayette Street, Baltimore, MD 21201-3403. (410) 625-2220. Executive Director: Lawrence Pezzullo. Deputy Director/Public Affairs: Pat Johns. Director Media: Nanci Martin. Publications: *Issues* (12/year, free); *The Development Kit* (grades 9-12 & adult, $8); *Africa's Food Crisis: Its Roots, Its Future* (grades 9-12 student booklet & teacher guide, $8); *The Big Picture: An Introduction to International Development* (youth & adult, 56pp., $2); more. # Numerous projects in food aid (largest U.S. distributor), health and nutrition, agriculture, water, small enterprise development, environment, community development, and emergency relief in all developing regions.

Center for Development and Population Activities (CEDPA) (1975)
Address: 1717 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20036. (202) 667-1142. President: Peggy Curlin. Publications: *CEDPA World Wide* (6/year, free); *The CEDPA Experience: A Success Story for Women* (report, $6); *"Family Planning at the Community Level: A Message from African Women," "Women as Leaders in Population and Environment"* and other annual lecture monographs (free); more. # Conducts training, innovative projects, institution building, and networking with donor institutions and other organizations to promote women's leadership, initiatives, and full participation in development.

Childreach (1937)
Address: 155 Plan Way, Warwick, RI 02886-1099. (800) 444-7918. President: Kenneth H. Phillips. Global Education Coordinator: Jaya Sarkar. Public Relations Director: Julie Gross. Canadian affiliate: Foster Parents Plan of Canada, 153 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario M4V 1P8; (416) 920-1654. Publications: *childreach* (4/year, free); *See Me, Share My World* (art program for grades 5-8 on children in developing countries with graphics, student activity sheets, teacher guide & 30-min. training video, priced as set or separately; also available as exhibit); *Our Piece of Land is Small* (intergenerational environmental art program with artwork and literature from developing countries; 50-piece rental exhibit with viewer's guide and book). # Non-sectarian organization linking U.S. sponsors with poor children and families in developing countries; overseas health, education, family livelihood and community development programs implemented by global affiliate PLAN International; formerly named Foster Parents Plan and PLAN International USA.

Christian Children's Fund (CCF) (1938)
Address: 2821 Emerywood Parkway or P.O. Box 26484, Richmond, VA 23261-6484. (804) 756-2700. Executive Director: Paul F. McCleary. Public Relations Manager: Cheri Dahl. Washington, D.C. Office: 1717 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20036; (202) 462-2161; Arthur Simon, Director. Publication: *CHILDWORLD* (4/year, free). # Nondenominational program serving poor children of all faiths in 35 countries (including USA); operates in partnership with local groups that select children to be "sponsored" by long-term relationships with U.S. benefactors and help design and manage local development projects to promote the capacity for family self-reliance; also provides emergency aid to children in special disaster situations.

Church World Service (CWS) (1946)
Headquarters: Church World Service and Witness Unit, National Council of Churches, 475 Riverside Drive, Room 677, New York, NY 10115. (212) 870-3004. Executive Director: Lani J. Havens. U.S. National Office: P.O. Box 968, Elkhart, IN 46515; (219) 264-3102; Director of Community Education, Ronda Hughes; Film Librarian, Gary Arnold. 25 U.S. regional offices. Publications: *Harvest* (3/year, newsletter), *"CWS Film Catalogue," "Meeting Hunger Hands On"* (learning activities for church groups), and many other free education resources for all ages. (See also CWS Office on Global Education). # Relief, development and refugee assistance arm of the National Council of Churches; supports the work of indigenous partner agencies in more than 70 countries (including the USA); regional offices facilitate community education and CROP fund raising events at local level.

Coordination in Development (CODEL) (1969)
Address: 475 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10115. (212) 870-3000. Executive Director: Boyd Lowry. Development Education Director: Nate VanderWerf. Publications: *CODEL News* (4/year, free); multimedia kit, "Common Ground-A Global Awareness Program," including 41-minute video (4 study sessions), 96-page *Resource Book: Christian Perspectives on Development*, study guide & more (order from Mass

Media Ministries, 2116 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, MD 21218; $69.95 plus shipping). # A consortium of 40 U.S. Catholic, Protestant, and Orthodox-related groups cooperating to assist grass roots development projects planned and operated by nongovernmental organizations in developing countries.

Educational Concerns for Hunger Organization (ECHO) (1981)
Address: 17430 Durrance Road, North Fort Myers, FL 33917-2200. (813) 543-3246. Executive Director: Dr. Martin Price. Publications: *ECHO Development Notes* (4/year, $10); technical notes on various topics (priced under $10). # Provides free appropriate technology and agricultural information and seeds for tropical food plants (especially under-utilized indigenous food sources) to development workers and missionaries working with limited-resource farmers.

Food for the Hungry, Inc. (FH) (1971)
Address: 7729 East Greenway Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85260. (602) 998-3100. President and Chief Executive Officer: Ted Yamamori. In Canada: Food for the Hungry, Box 67399, Vancouver, British Columbia V5W 3T1; (604) 531-3955. Affiliates also in Japan, South Korea, Norway, and England. Publications: *Feeding the Hungry* (12/year). # Evangelical Christian organization that conducts projects of refugee relief and rehabilitation through increased local food production, small enterprise development, and other projects; sometimes uses U.S. volunteers.

Freedom from Hunger (1946)
Address: 1644 DaVinci Court or P.O. Box 2000, Davis, CA 95617. (916) 758-6200. President: Christopher Dunford. Publications: Working papers such as *"Alleviating Hunger through Credit with Education" "The Impact of Income-Generating Activities on Household Nutrition: Literature Review and Summary," "The Community Bank Learning Game: A Simulation of a Community Bank Loan Cycle"*; and more. # Develops, in partnership with indigenous organizations, programs that provide credit (to increase income generation) and education (to improve food consumption and health) to very poor rural women to enable them to help themselves and their families overcome chronic hunger and malnutrition. Also works in Mississippi.

Heifer Project International (HPI) (1944)
Address: 1015 South Louisiana or P.O. Box 808, Little Rock, AR 72203. (501) 376-6836. Executive Director: Thomas H. Hemphill. Director of Resource Development: David Gill. Eight U.S. regional offices. Publications: *Sharing Life* (newsletter, 4/year, free); *Primary School Curriculum* (packet of 5 lessons, $11); *Sharing Life Hunger Curriculum* (church school K-3 & 4-7, one packet free); *Biblical Perspectives on World Hunger* (study guide, $1); *Land, Livestock and People* (17-minute video, rent $5, purchase $15); more. # Provides local partner families in 32 countries (including the USA) with training and a start in raising bees, cows, draft animals, fish, goats, pigs, poultry, rabbits, and sheep; partners must agree to share their know-how and stock from the next generation with neighbors ("each one teach one").

International Development Exchange (IDEX) (1985)
Address: 827 Valencia Street, Suite 101, San Francisco, CA 94110. (415) 824-8384. Director: Rebecca Buell. Publications: *IDEX Update* (4/year, free). # Provides small-scale assistance to poor communities that have identified and organized around a common need and links individuals and groups in the U.S. at the same time with third world communities in a supportive and educational relationship.

International Institute of Rural Reconstruction (IIRR) (1923)
Address: 475 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10115. (212) 870-2992. (World headquarters: Silang, Cavite 4118, Philippines.) President: Juan M. Flavier. Executive Director: Aaron Miller. Publications: *IIRR Report* (2/year, free). # Trains leaders and staff of rural development organizations in sustainable development strategies that enable the rural poor to release their own potential for transforming the quality of their lives.

International Voluntary Services (IVS) (1953)
Address: 1424 16th Street NW, Washington, DC 20036. (202) 387-5533. President: Don Luce. Executive Director: Linda Worthington. Publications: *Developments* (newsletter 6/year, free). # Sends volunteers from both economically developed and developing countries who are skilled in agriculture, environment, small enterprise, AIDS prevention, and other fields to work with host organizations in developing countries in programs designed to promote and sustain self-development.

Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) (1920)
Address: 21 South 12 Street or Box 500, Akron, PA 17501. (717) 859-1151. Executive Secretary: John A. Lapp. Resource Center Librarian: Shirley Mast. Global Education: Jocele Meyer and Dave Schrock-Shenk. MCC Canada: 134 Plaza Drive, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3T 5K9; (204) 261-6381. Eight North American regional offices. Publications: *MCC contact* (4/year, free); *Food and Hunger Notes* (OGE newsletter, 6/year, free); *Resource Catalog* (includes audiovisuals for free loan from specific regional offices); *Extending the Table: A World Community Cookbook* and other lifestyle books from Herald Press in Scottsdale, PA; more. # Assigns long-term volunteers in relief and development projects in developing countries and North America; produces OGE study packets and other materials to educate North Americans about food and hunger, simple lifestyles and social justice, environment and sustainable development.

Oxfam America (1970)
Address: 115 Broadway, Boston, MA 02116. (617) 482-1211. Executive Director: John C. Hammock. Director of Education and Outreach: Janet Green. Publications: *Oxfam America News* (newsletter 3/year, free); *Facts for Action* series (16-page booklets on critical development issues, free); *Fast for a World Harvest Kit* (annual, free); many books. # Funds self-help development and disaster relief through indigenous organizations in poor countries; educational materials target the college student audience in particular.

Private Agencies Collaborating Together (PACT) (1969)
Address: 1901 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20006. (202) 466-5666. Executive Director: Louis L. Mitchell. Director of Development Education: Lamiriam Lee. Communications and Media Office: 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017; (212) 697-6222; Rita Gibbons, Director. Publications: *Media Services: Catalogue of Development Resources* (print & electronic materials by nonprofit organizations distributed by PACT); *Options for Educators* & other books; global education video programs for TV & schools; more. # Coalition of 27 private voluntary development organizations in USA, Latin America, Asia and Africa; builds and strengthens grassroots organizations through regional and indigenous consortia of nongovernmental and private voluntary organizations; assists member agencies with skills development, administration, print and nonprint resources, and partnership activies such as The Small Enterprise Education and Promotion Network or the Debt for Development Coalition.

Right Sharing of World Resources (FWCC/RSWR) (1967)
Address: 1506 Race Street, Philadelphia, PA 19102-1498. (215) 241-7250. Staff: Johan Maurer. Publications: *Right Sharing News* (4/year, by contribution). # A program of Friends World Committee for Consultation, Section of the Americas; makes small grants to projects of people's organizations and intermediary development organizations in developing countries; promotes education in the USA and Canada (mainly Quakers) about issues of religious faith and practical advocacy in relation to the "right sharing" of resources.

Save the Children (1923)
Address: 52 Wilton Road, Westport, CT 06881-9985. (203) 221-4000. President: James J. Bausch. In Canada: Save the Children Federation, 3080 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M4N 3P3; (416) 488-0306. Publications: *IMPACT* (4/year, free); country booklets on Bangladesh, Guatemala, Burkina Faso, etc. (free); *"Bringing Women into the Community Development Process," "Establishing a Social Work Program in a Refugee Camp"* and other occasional papers (free); many audiovisuals. # One of 18 agencies in the international Save the Children Alliance that pioneered donor "sponsorship" of individual children; promotes and assists integrated community progress (also among low-income groups in the USA), for example through microenterprise credit and management training; particular emphasis on empowerment of women and women's groups.

TechnoServe (1967)
Address: 49 Day Street, Norwalk, CT 06854. (203) 852-0377. President: Edward P. Bullard. Publications: Teaching kits based on projects, such as *"Environmental Implications of Irrigation Project in Peru"* and *"Women in Development/Agro-processing Technology in Nigeria"* (each kit: slides, $10; Teacher's Case Description, $20; Student Case Material, $1.75); and more. # Provides technical assistance to rural community-based enterprises owned by men and women workers to increase jobs, productivity and income related to agriculture.

Trickle Up Program (TUP) (1979)
Address: 54 Riverside Drive, PHE, New York, NY 10024-6509. (212) 362-7958. Co-Presidents: Glen Leet and Mildred Robbins Leet. Publications: *Trickle Up Newsletter* (4/year, free); *Annual Global Report* ($10). # Makes conditional $100 grants as working capital for profit-making ventures planned by small groups of unemployed youths, women, and other poor people who agree to invest at least 1000 hours of their own time within 3 months, reinvest at least 20% of the profit, and make regular reports; operational in 95 countries.

Volunteers in Technical Assistance (VITA) (1959)
Address: 1600 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, VA 22209-2079. (703) 276-1800. Executive Director: Henry Norman. Publications: Appropriate technology books & manuals; *Developnet News* (electronic bulletin board). # Specializes in information dissemination and communications technology through network of volunteer scientists, engineers and business managers in fields of renewable energy, sustainable agriculture and food processing, water supply and sanitation, housing and construction, small enterprise development, and information management.

World Neighbors (1951)
Address: 4127 NW 122 Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73120-8869. (405) 752-9700. Chief Executive Officer: William S. Brackett. Publications: *Neighbors* (newsletter 4/year, free); *Soundings: An idea exchange in rural development communications* (2/year, $5); *Two Ears of Corn: A Guide to People-Centered Agriculture* ($9.95); *"The Power to Change," "Miracle of Guinope: New Hope for a Dying Village"* and other videos (purchase $17, free loan); African, Asian & Latin American project case study booklets ($3.50 each); group simulation exercises ($7 each); more. # Affirms and strengthens the determination, ingenuity and dignity of poor rural people while helping them analyze and solve their own problems by developing, testing and extending simple technologies at the community level and training local leaders to sustain and multiply results; offers development study tours to Honduras.

World Vision (1950)
Address: 919 West Huntington Drive, Monrovia, CA 91016. (818) 357-7979. President: Robert A. Seiple. Washington, DC Office: 220 I Street NE, Washington, DC 20002; (202) 547-3743; Tom Getman, director. In Canada: World Vision of Canada, 6630 Turner Valley Road, Mississauga, Ontario, L5N 2S4; (416) 821-3030. Publications: *World Vision Magazine* (6/year, free); *Together Journal* (for development specialists, 4/year, $15); *The Missions Handbook* and other training resources. # Evangelical Christian organization; large-scale programs in child sponsorship and child care , emergency relief and rehabilitation, and community development, as well as in Christian leadership development and evangelism in developing countries and Eastern Europe.

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Alan Shawn Feinstein World Hunger Program (1985)
Address: Brown University, Box 1831, 130 Hope Street, Providence, RI 02912. (401) 863-2700. Director: Robert W. Kates. Publications: *Associates Report* (4/year); *World Hunger Awareness, Affinity, Action: Curriculum Unit for Grade 8* (1991); *Hunger in History: Food Shortage, Poverty and Deprivation* (Blackwell Publisher, 1990, $39.95); more. # Research focuses on the *Bellagio Declaration: Overcoming Hunger in the 1990s*; Hunger Research Briefing & Exchange network and annual conference link scholars and development practitioners; coordinates annual Alan Shawn Feinstein Awards for the Prevention and Reduction of World Hunger.

Board of Science and Technology for Development (BOSTID) (1969)
Address: Office of International Affairs, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20418. (202) 334-2633. Director: Michael Dow (acting). Advisory Committee on Technology Innovation: Noel Vietmayer, chair. Publications: *BOSTID Developments* (3/year); many books & reports. # Promotes collaboration by U.S. and third world scientists on questions of economic and social development, including indigenous plants and animals as sources of food and income.

Bread for the World Institute on Hunger and Development (BFWI) (1976)
Address: 802 Rhode Island Avenue NE, Washington, DC 20018. (202) 269-0200. Director: Don Reeves. Research Director: Marc Cohen. Publications: Annual reports on the state of world hunger, e.g. *"Hunger 1992: Ideas That Work"* and *"Hunger 1993: Uprooted People"* ($12.95, Study Guide $3); study kits such as *Exploring the Linkages: Trade Policies, Third World Development and U.S. Agriculture* ($5); occasional papers such as *"Peace, Development & People of the Horn of Africa"* and *"Transforming the Politics of Hunger"* ($5); more (free catalog). # Conducts research and disseminates information clarifying the current extent and nature of hunger problems and strategies in developing countries and the USA.

The Carter Presidential Center (1982)
Address: One Copenhill, Atlanta, GA 30307. (404) 331-0296. Executive Director: William H. Foege. Director of Public Information: Carrie Harmon, (404) 420-5117. Publications: *The Carter Center News* (4/year). # Three programs: The Carter Center at Emory University for scholarship on developing regions, international health, human rights and conflict resolution; Global 2000 Inc. for large-scale demonstration projects in developing countries on disease control, environmental rehabilitation, and agriculture; The Task Force for Child Survival (telephone 404-420-5120; newsletter, *World Immunization News*) formed in 1984 by WHO, UNICEF, the World Bank, UNDP, and the Rockefeller Foundation to promote immunization research and national immunization programs.

Center for Global Food Issues (1990)
Address: Hudson Institute, 5395 Emerson Way, P.O. Box 26-919, Indianapolis, IN 46226. (317) 545-1000. Director: Dennis T. Avery, (703) 337-6354. Publication: *Global Food Progress 1991* ($19.95). # Affiliate of the Hudson Institute following trends and projecting long-range forecasts concerning agricultural production, trade, and technology worldwide.

Center for International Development and Environment (CIDE) (1988)
Address: World Resources Institute, 1709 New York Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20006. (202) 638-6300. Director: Tom Fox. Publications: *1990 Directory of Country Environmental Studies* & database diskette; *"Traditional Village Institutions in Environmental Management: Erosion Control in Katheka, Kenya," "Combining Local Knowledge and Expert Assistance in Natural Resource Management: Small-scale Irrigation in Kenya"* and other From the Ground Up case studies ($10 each, co-published with African Centre for Technology Studies in Nairobi). # Specializes in collaborative research on effective community level management of natural resources; formerly the International Institute on Environment and Development/North America.

Church World Service/Lutheran World Relief Office on Development Policy
Address: 110 Maryland Avenue NE, Washington, DC 20002-5694. (202) 543-6336. Director: Carol Capps. Publications: *The U.N. Program of Action for African Economic Recovery and Beyond: The Role of NGOs* & other reports. # Interacts with United Nations agencies, congressional committees, and U.S. executive agencies to represent the Church World Service and Lutheran World Relief emphasis on

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grassroots empowerment and the full participation of women in all aspects of the development process; promotes policy advocacy by coalitions of nongovernmental development organizations (NGOs) North and South.

Cornell Food & Nutrition Policy Program (CFNPP) (1988)
Address: 308 Savage Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853. (607) 255-8093. Director: David E. Sahn. Washington, DC Office: 1400 16th Street NW, Washington, DC 20036; (202) 822-6500. Publications (order from Washington office): 3 monograph series, "Rural Household Data Collection in Development Coutries," "Working Papers in Agricultural Economics," and "PEW/Cornell Lectures" (many titles in each series). # A program within the Division of Nutritional Sciences of the College of Human Ecology conducting research, training, and technical assistance in food and nutrition policy emphasizing the needs of developing countries.

Cultural Survival (CS) (1972)
Address: 53A Church Street, Cambridge, MA 02139. (617) 495-2562. Executive Director: Pam Cole. Publications: *Cultural Survival* (4/year) & *Action Bulletin* (12/year) by membership ($45); many books & reports. # Conducts research and advocacy worldwide on behalf of indigenous peoples threatened physically and culturally by industrialization and modern economic development.

Development Group for Alternative Policies (Development GAP) (1977)
Address: 1400 I Street, NW, Washington, DC 20005. (202) 898-1566. Co-Directors: Steven Hellinger and Douglas Hellinger. Publications: *Aid for Just Development: Report on the Future of Foreign Assistance* (1988, published by Lynn Riener); more. # Consults with grassroots groups North and South and with policymakers in the U.S. government, World Bank, and other agencies to promote direct involvement by local populations in planning and implementing viable strategies for sustainable development.

Food Research Institute (FRI) (1921)
Address: Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305. (415) 723-3652. Director: Walter P. Falcon. Publications: Many books & articles, free list. # Research focuses on agricultural development and economic growth in both developed and developing economies, commodity pricing, demography, economics of production, international agricultural policy, and nutrition and consumption.

Institute for Development Anthropology (IDA) (1976)
Address: 99 Collier Street or P.O. Box 2207, Binghamton, NY 13902-2207. Co-Directors: David W. Brokensha, Michael M. Horowitz, Thayer Scudder. Publications: *Development Anthropology Network* (2/year, $15); many reports. # Conducts research and provides policy analysis and technical assistance to official development agencies to protect the values, needs and self-determination of indigenous peoples and low income rural households during the planning and implementation of development strategies.

Institute for Food and Development Policy (IFDP) (Food First) (1975)
Address: 145 Ninth Street, San Francisco, CA 94103. (415) 864-8555. Executive Director: Walden Bello. Publications: *Food First News & Food First Action Alerts* (by membership, $25); *Food First Development Reports* (occasional papers, $6 each); books such as *Alternatives to the Peace Corps: A Directory of Third World and U.S. Volunteer Opportunities* ($6.95), *Dragons in Distress: Asia's Miracle Economies in Crisis* ($12.90), *Confronting Free Trade in the Americas* ($10); more. # Research skeptical of conventional wisdom, government policies, and development agencies generally promotes advocacy on behalf of grassroots empowerment.

Institute for International Economics (IIE) (1981)
Address: 11 Dupont Circle NW, Washington, DC 20036-1207. (202) 328-9000. Director: Fred Bergsten. Publications: *International Economic Insights* (6/year, $60); *"Has the Adjustment Process Worked?," "Progress of Policy Reform in Latin America," "The Greenhouse Effect: Global Economic Consequences," "Third World Debt: A Reappraisal"* and other policy analyses; more. # A research think-tank interpreting current issues of international money and finance, trade, debt and development for business and economic policymakers in industrialized nations.

Institute for Policy Studies (IPS) (1963)
Address: 1601 Connecticut Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20009. (202) 234-9382. Co-Directors: Richard Barnet and Marcus Raskin. Director of Third World Women's Project: Gisele-Audrey Mills. Publications: *Intricate Web: Drugs and the Economic Crisis* ($3.50), *A Third Way: Sourcebook of Innovations in Community-Owned Enteprises* ($15), *The Debt Boomerang* ($8.50) & other books; *Global Communities* (U.S. municipal foreign policy newsletter, 4/year, $15). # Researches issues affecting economic and social democracy in the U.S. and developing countries; offers courses, workshops and lectures at IPS Washington School; organizes U.S. speaking tours for leaders and activists as Third World Women's Project; affiliated with Transnational Institute in Amsterdam and New School for Social Research in New York.

Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility (ICCR) (1971)
Address: Room 566, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10115. (212) 870-2936. Director: Timothy Smith. Publications: *The Corporate Examiner* (10/year, $35). # National coalition of religious investors utilizing church investments and other resources to change corporate

policies and practices that harm human lives and the earth's resources; special focus on alternative investments, apartheid, Star Wars, nuclear weapons, minorities, women, energy, environment, and international marketing (e.g., infant formula, agricultural pesticides, etc.).

International Center for Law in Development (ICLD) (1979)
Address: 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017. (212) 687-0036. President: Clarence J. Dias. Publications: *Developing Legal Resources for the Third World's Poor*, Third World Legal Studies Yearbook 1985 (co-published with the International Third World Legal Studies Association); *The International Context of Rural Poverty in the Third World: Issues for Research and Action by Grassroots Organizations and Legal Activists* & other books/working papers. # Promotes the application of principals and covenants of human rights and international law to assist poor people threatened by development projects and strategies of third world governments and multilateral development agencies.

International Center for Research on Women (ICRW) (1976)
Address: 1717 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20036. (202) 797-0007. President: Mayra Buvinic. Publications: *"Women's Ventures: Assistance to the Informal Sector in Latin America," "Better Health for Women: Research Results from the Maternal Nutrition and Health Care Program," "Women on Their Own: Global Patterns of Female Headship"* and other books/reports. # Conducts research, technical services to development agencies, information dissemination, and fellowship program for women researchers and development practitioners from the South to improve the economic, health and social status of women in developing regions.

Land Tenure Center (LTC) (1962)
Address: University of Wisconsin-Madison, 1300 University Avenue, Madison, WI 53706. (608) 262-3657. Director: John Bruce. Publications: Monograph series "LTC Research Papers," "LTC Papers," and "LTC Training and Methods"; special bibliographies such as *"Trees and Tenure"* and *"Land, Trees and Tenure."* # Research on land tenure, agrarian reform, and related institutional aspects of rural development emphasizing the importance of access by the rural poor in Africa, Asia and Latin America to land, water and other resources.

Overseas Development Council (ODC) (1969)
Address: 1717 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20036. (202) 234-8701. President: John Sewell. Publications: Policy Focus pamphlet series, e.g. *The North American Free Trade Agreement* (1992, No. 2) (7-10/year, subscription $20); Policy Essay monograph series, e.g. *Encouraging Democracy: What Role for Conditioned Aid?* ($9.95); more. # Analysis, congressional briefings, symposia and educational activities focusing on five policy areas: U.S. foreign policy and developing countries, international finance and the debt crisis, international trade, development strategies and cooperation, and environment and development.

Policy Alternatives for the Caribbean and Central America (PACCA) (1982)
Address: 1506 19th Street NW, Washington, DC 20036. (202) 332-6333. Executive Director: Robert Stark. Publications (order from Central American Resource Center, P.O. Box 2327, Austin, TX 78768; 512-476-9841): Books & adaptations as tabloids for popular education such as *"Aiding Central America: An Alternative for Equitable and Sustainable Development," "Caribbean Alternative Vision," "The Difficult Triangle: Mexico, Central America, USA"* (single tabloid copies, free; bulk orders, 10-20 cents each). # Association of scholars and policymakers promoting humane and democratic U.S. policies toward Central America and the Caribbean.

Population Council (1952)
Address: One Dag Hammarskjold Plaza, New York, NY 10017. (212) 644-1300. (Offices also in Mexico City, Bangkok, Cairo, and Tokyo.) President: George Zeidenstein. Publications: *Population and Development Review* (4/year, $24) including special supplements such as *Rural Development and Population: Institutions and Policy* and *Resources, Environment, and Population: Present Knowledge, Future Options*; *Studies in Family Planning* (6/year, $18); many scientific reports. # Applies social science and health programs and research, contraceptive research, publications and public information, and fellowships and awards in the population sciences to the solution of population problems in developing countries.

Resources for the Future (RFF) (1952)
Address: 1616 P Street NW, Washington, DC 20036. (202) 328-5000. President: Robert W. Fry. Publications: *Resources* (4/year, free); many books. # Four research programs focusing on the effects of production and consumption on environmental quality and human well-being: Quality of the Environment, Energy and Natural Resources, U.S. Food and Agriculture Policy, and Risk Management.

Rodale Institute Research Center (RI), International Division (1985)
Address: 611 Siegfriedale Road, Kutztown, PA 19530. (215) 683-6383. Director, Rodale Institute: Rhonda Janke. International Division Director: Michael Sands. Publications: *International Ag-Sieve* (4/year, $16); *Experiences in Success* ($6 plus shipping), *Enough Food* ($5 plus shipping) and other books. # Develops and promotes natural resource regenerative farming methods with farmers, scientists and extension personnel around the world; international division (formerly Rodale International) maintains an information exchange network on low-input farming methods with special attention to developing countries.

U.S. Catholic Conference, Office of International Justice and Peace (1967)
Address: Department of Social Development and World Peace, U.S. Catholic Conference, 3211 4th Street NE, Washington, DC 20017-1194. (202) 541-3198. Director: Drew Christiansen, SJ. Advisors: Martin McLaughlin, Thomas Quigley. Publications: Occasional issue papers. # Office within the USCC Department of Social Development and World Peace responsible for informing U.S. Catholic clergy and educators on current issues of international development, human rights and peace in the light of Catholic social teachings.

Winrock International Institute for Agricultural Development (WI) (1985)
Address: Route 3, Morrilton, AR 72110. (501) 727-5435. President: Robert D. Havener. Director, Washington, DC Office: Ned Raun, 1611 North Kent Street, Arlington, VA 22209; (703) 525-9430. Asia Regional Office: P.O. Box 12736, Ortigas Center Post Office, Metro Manila, Philippines. Publications: *Agribookstore Catalog* (4/year, free). # Provides technical assistance to design sustainable agricultural systems and strategies, improve policies for agricultural and rural development, develop human resources and strengthen agricultural institutions in developing countries; mail order distribution of related books from many sources through Agribookstore in Washington office; a merger of Agricultural Development Council, International Agricultural Development Service, and Winrock International Livestock Research and Training Center.

World Resources Institute (WRI) (1982)
Address: 1709 New York Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20006. (202) 638-6300. President: Gus Speth. Director, Program in Resource and Environmental Information: Allen Hammond. Publications (order from WRI Publications, P.O. Box 4852, Hampden Station, Baltimore, MD 21211; 1-800-822-0504): *World Resources 1992-1993* (biannual reference co-published with U.N. Environment Programme and U.N. Development Programme, $19.95); *Environmental Almanac* (annual, $9.95); more. # Helps governments, environmental and development organizations, and the public address issues of sustainable development through research, print and broadcast media, consultations, seminars and conferences.

Worldwatch Institute (1974)
Address: 1776 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20036-1904. (202) 452-1999. President: Lester R. Brown. Publications: *State of the World: Report on Progress Toward a Sustainable Society* (annual, paperback $10.95); monograph series "Worldwatch Papers" (many titles, $5 each); membership includes both series ($25/year). # Promotes understanding of global environmental issues by the American public and policymakers toward support for policies creating an environmentally sustainable global economy.

Global Focus / Canadian Organizations

These organizations provide entree to the large scope and variety of Canadian publications, films, and actions concerning development research, development assistance, global interdependence, global education, and policy advocacy. Publication prices are quoted in Canadian dollars. For addresses of Canadian affiliates of some of the U.S. organizations in this guide, see CARE, Food for the Hungry, Mennonite Central Committee Office on Global Education, Plan International, Results, Save the Children, and World Vision in previous sections.

Canadian Council for International Co-operation (CCIC) (1968)
Address: 1 Nicholas Street, Suite 300, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 7B7. (613) 236-4547. Executive Director: Tim Brodhead. Publications: *au courant* (newsletter, 12/year, $25 & postage); *I.D. Profile: A Who's Who and What's What of International Development*, formerly "Directory of Canadian Non-Governmental Organizations Engaged in International Development" (biannually, $59 & shipping); *Environmental Screening of NGO Development Projects* (200-page kit of 8 booklets, $32.10 & shipping); more. # Co-ordinating body for a 120-member coalition of development NGOs (nongovernmental organizations) in Canada; represents members' interests to the government, media and public.

Ecumenical Coalition for Economic Justice (1973)
Address: 11 Madison Street, Toronto, Ontario M5R 2S2. (416) 921-4615. Contact: Dennis Howlett. Publications: *Economic Justice Report: A periodical on global issues of economic justice* (4/year, $20, institutions $35); many short books and pamphlets on topics of the global debt crisis, free trade, food and agriculture, energy, and popular education. # Project initiated by Anglican, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, and United Churches in Canada to represent the interests of developing countries on issues of international trade and monetary reform; engages in research, political advocacy, and public education; originally called GATT-Fly because advocacy targeted the Canadian government's participation in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Edmonton Learner Centre (ELC) (1973)
Address: 10920 88th Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 0Z1. (403) 439-8744. Resource Coordinator: Louise Jensen. Schools Coordinators: Carmen Loiselle and John Phillips. Labour World Coordinator: Kevin Flaherty. Global Visions Festival Coordinator: Bill Moore-Tilgannon. Publication: *Connections* (newsletter 12/year, by contribution). # Promotes empathy and appreciation for the cultures and struggles of poor

people in developing regions; operates a teachers' resource center, programs in Alberta schools and labor unions, and an annual Global Visions Festival (originally, Third World Film Festival).

Human Rights Internet (HRI) (1976)
Address: Human Rights Centre, University of Ottawa, 57 Louis Pasteur, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5. (613) 564-3492. Publications: *HRI Reporter* (journal 4/year, individuals $69 or U.S.$50, institutions $102 or U.S.$75); fact sheets for teachers, books for general public, reports for specialists. # International human rights documentation network concerned with all social, economic and political rights named in the United Nations Charter and human rights covenants.

Inter-Church Committee for World Development Education (1972)
Address: Room 203, 85 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto, Ontario M4T 1M8. (416) 922-0591. National Coordinator: Jeanne Moffat. Publication: *Ten Days for World Development Leader's Kit* (6 to 8 booklets on one theme, $2.50 per set). # Conducts the Ten Days for World Development program featuring an annual two-week campaign to improve public understanding of one specific theme each year; sponsored by the relief and development agencies of the Anglican, Catholic, Lutheran, Presbyterian and United Churches in Canada.

International Development Education Resource Association (IDERA) (1974)
Address: 2524 Cypress Street, Vancouver, British Columbia V6J 3N2. (604) 732-1496. Coordinator: Shauna Sylvester. Publications: *IDERA News* (newsletter 2/year, free); *IDERA Film Catalog*; more. # Produces and distributes educational materials; second largest distributor (rent and sale) of development films in Canada.

International Development Research Centre (IDRC) (1970)
Address: 250 Albert Street or P.O. Box 8500, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 3H9. (613) 236-6163. President: Ivan L. Head. Publications: *IDRC Reports* (magazine 4/year, $16); many occasional papers, books, technical reports; films & videos in English, French & Spanish (free catalog). # Public corporation created by Parliament to stimulate and support scientific and technical research by developing countries; library contains all the original documents of the World Commission on Environment and Development (the Brundtland Commission); activities divided into (1) Natural Resources, (2) Social Sciences (including Women in Development), (3) Information Sciences and Systems, (4) Health Sciences, and (5) Corporate Affairs and Initiatives.

World Food Day Association of Canada (1983)
Address: 176 Gloucester Street, Suite 400, Ottawa, Ontario K2P 0A6. (613) 233-9002. Program Coordinator: Gary Bellamy. Publications: *Coast to Coast* (2/year, free); *The WFD Update* (annual, free). # Coalition of organizations promoting and facilitating public education in Canada about world hunger and development as an annual observance of World Food Day, October 16.

DOMESTIC FOCUS/U.S. NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

See also Citizen's Legislative Advocacy Organizations and Religious Education/Action Programs in the Global Focus sections. Subdivisions of this section are: (1) Nutrition and Poverty Policy, (2) Economic Opportunity & Economic Alternatives, (3) Agriculture & Rural Development, and (4) Local Assistance & Advocacy Action.

I. Nutrition & Poverty Policy: Research/Information/Advocacy

American School Food Service Association (ASFSA) (1946)
Address: 1600 Duke Street, Alexandria, VA 22314. (703) 739-3900. Executive Director: Pat Bayer. Government Affairs Specialist: Kevin Dando. Publication: *School Food Service Journal* (11/year, $125). # Seeks to protect and expand federal school food programs (e.g., School Breakfast and School Lunch) and to improve the health and education benefits for children, especially from low-income families; 66,000 membership ranges from food industry representatives and state education administrators to school cafeteria workers; co-sponsors the Child Nutrition Forum.

Association of State and Territorial Public Health Nutrition Directors
Address: c/o Office of Nutrition, Department of Public Health, 150 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02111. (617) 727-9283. President: Ruth Palombo, MS, RD. # Promotes action by state health agencies to ensure access by poor people (especially mothers and children) to adequate food.

Center for Law and Social Policy (1969)
Address: 1616 P Street, NW, 3rd Floor, Washington, DC 20036. (202) 328-5140. Executive Director: Alan Houseman. Publications: *Family Matters* (4/year, $20); *States Update* (10/year, $30 subscription includes *Family Matters*); books (free list). # Research and advocacy on federal and state cash assistance programs; consultant for the Legal Services Corporation and Legal Services offices nationwide.

Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI) (1971)
Address: 1875 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20009-5728. (202) 332-9110. Executive Director: Michael F. Jacobson. Publications: *Nutrition Action Healthletter* (10/year, $19.95); *Eat, Think, and Be Healthy* (for 8-12 year-olds, $8.95); *Creative Food Experiences for Children* (for 3-10 year-olds, $7.95); more. # Pressures federal regulatory agencies to improve the safety and nutritional quality of U.S. food supply and information for a popular audience to enlighten consumers.

Center for the Study of Social Policy (1979)
Address: 1250 I Street, NW, Suite 503, Washington, DC 20005. (202) 371-1565. Director: Tom Joe. Publication: *kids count data book 1992* ($12.50) # Promotes change through analysis of existing and proposed social policies in area of income support, human services, disability, health care, and children and youth services.

Center on Budget and Policy Priorities (1981)
Address: 777 North Capitol Street, NE, #705, Washington, DC 20002. (202) 408-1080. Executive Director: Robert Greenstein. Publications: Reports and analyses on U.S. poverty and related federal policy issues (two subscriptions, Comprehensive $40-all reports during a year—and Basic $25—all reports on a given issue); *WIC Newsletter* (9/year, $45); *WIC Directory* (book, $10). # Expert analysis of poverty-related consequences of federal budgets using official federal data; primary authority on the Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC).

Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition Policy (1991)
Address: Tufts University School of Nutrition, 126 Curtis Street, Medford, MA 02155. (617) 627-3956. Director: J. Larry Brown. Publication: *The Medford Declaration to End Hunger in the U.S.* (free). # A leading sponsor of "The Medford Declaration" as a citizens' platform to press for federal policies ending hunger by 1995 and achieving economic self-reliance for most American households by the year 2000.

Center on Social Welfare Policy and Law (1965)
Address: 275 Seventh Avenue, 6th Floor, New York, NY 10001-6708. (212) 679-3709. Executive Director: Henry Freedman. Washington Office: 1029 Vermont Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20005; (202) 347-5615; Adele Blong, Associate Director. Publications: Fact sheets and reference publications for public interest lawyers (free list). # Focuses policy research and advocacy and public interest legal action on three public cash assistance programs: AFDC, SSI, and General Assistance.

Children's Defense Fund (CDF) (1968)
Address: 122 C Street, NW, Washington, DC 20001. (202) 628-8787. President: Marian Wright Edelman. Publications: *CDF Reports* (12/year, $29.95) # A leading advocate concerning children's welfare, especially poor and minority children, on issues of state and federal budgets and policies.

Coalition on Human Needs (1981)
Address: 1000 Wisconsin Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20007. (202) 342-0726. Executive Director: Jennifer Vasikoff. Publication: *Insight/Action* (6/year, $35); and more. # Monitors federal actions affecting disadvantaged citizens; helps local groups organize to protect human service programs.

Community Nutrition Institute (CNI) (1970)
Address: 2001 S Street, NW, Suite 530, Washington, DC 20009. (202) 462-4700. Executive Director: Rodney E. Leonard. Publications: *Nutrition Week* (50/year, $75). # A consumer interest advocate on federal policies regarding food safety and nutrition; disseminates information also about hunger and homelessness, sustainable agriculture, and related issues.

Data Center (1977)
Address: 464 19th Street, Oakland, CA 94612-2297. (510) 835-4692. Executive Director: Fred Goff. # Provides fee-based research assistance to the social change community through sophisticated clipping services and computer databases on topics of human rights, corporate business, labor, defense policy and the arms industry, developing countries, and more. (See also Third World Resources.)

Food Research and Action Center (FRAC) (1970)
Address: 1875 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Suite 540, Washington, DC 20009. (202) 986-2200. Director: Robert J. Fersh. Publications: *CCHIP National Report* ($12, Executive Summary $5); *Food Stamp Facts* ($8); *WIC: A Success Story* ($10); *Fuel for Excellence: FRAC's Guide to School Breakfast Expansion* ($12); *Campaign to End Childhood Hunger* (video, $15); more. # Public interest law firm helping

low-income people to deal with federal food programs; national coordinator of the Campaign to End Childhood Hunger; sponsor of the Community Childhood Hunger Identification Project (CCHIP) to measure local hunger; co-sponsor of the Child Nutrition Forum.

Handsnet, Inc. (1985)
Address: 20195 Stevens Creek Boulevard, Cupertino, CA 95014. (408) 257-4500. Executive Director: Sam Karp. Publication: *Handsnet Connections* (6/year, by membership $25/month or $270/year). # Nationwide computer network for electronic mail and data exchange among organizations working on poverty-related issues.

International Life Sciences Institute-North America (ILSI-NA) (1941)
Address: 1126 Sixteenth Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036. (202) 659-0074. President: Alex Malaspina. Publications: *Present Knowledge in Nutrition, 6th Edition* (college text, $33 postpaid); *Nutrition Reviews* (12/year, $46, student $25). # North American branch (formerly Nutrition Foundation) of an international organization promoting understanding and resolution of scientific problems in nutrition and food safety.

National Priorities Project (1982)
Address: 337 Hills South, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003. (413) 584-9556. Director: Greg Specter. Publication: *NPR News, Plans, Progress* (4/year, free); *NPP Action Packet: Federal Budget Yellow Pages, Local Activist's Guide, Community Worksheet* ($17.45 postpaid); more. # Provides training and research to help local groups address the impacts of federal budget policy on their communities; organizer of the Reinvest in Our Communities Campaign.

Public Voice for Food and Health (1982)
Address: 1001 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Suite 522, Washington, DC 20036. (202) 659-5930. Executive Director: Ellen Haas. Newsletter: *Advocacy Update* (12/year by membership, $20); *Patterns of Risk: The Nutritional Status of the Rural Poor* (1988, $10); more. # Research, education and advocacy to press federal regulatory agencies for a safe, healthy, affordable food supply.

Society for Nutrition Education (SNE) (1968)
Address: 2001 Killebrew Drive, Suite 340, Minneapolis, MN 55425-1882. (612) 854-0035. Executive Director: Darlene Lansing. Publication: *Journal of Nutrition Education* (6/year, $74, student $30). # Association of professionals linking nutrition, food, and education, including attention to nutrition problems especially related to poverty.

U.S. Catholic Bishop's Conference, Office of Domestic Social Development (1967)
Address: 3211 4th Street, NE, Washington, DC 20017-1194. (202) 541-3180. Director: Ron Jackson. Publications: Putting Children First and other issue reports (free). # Analyzes federal policy regarding hunger, poverty, rural development, and minorities and prepares reports and recommendations on basis of Catholic social teachings.

II. Economic Opportunity & Economic Alternatives: Research, Education, Assistance, Advocacy

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American Friends Service Committee, Community Relations Division (1920)
Address: 1501 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, PA 19102. (215) 241-7120. Division Secretary: Barbara Moffett. Publications: *Community Relations Division Report* (1/year); issue books (free list). # Nine regional field offices support self-help projects of disadvantaged groups in U.S. and along the Mexican border; related educational materials for general public.

Americans for Indian Opportunity (AIO) (1970)
Address: 3508 Garfield Street, NW, Washington, DC 20007. (202) 338-8809. Executive Director: LaDonna Harris. Publications: General AIO information packet ($3); *Red Alert* (occasional legislative action newsletter, free). # Documents economic impact of Indian tribes on state economies to help Indians gain a greater voice in state policies; conducts major leadership training program for emerging Indian leaders nationwide; hosts weekly networking forums for people actively involved in Indian affairs.

Appalachian Peoples Service Organization (APSO) (1964)
Address: P.O. Box 1007, Blacksburg, VA 24063. (703) 552-3795. Executive Director: Sally Mackie. Publications: *APSOlution* (5/year, by donation); *APSOlution Spotlights* (occasional resource list, free). # Promotes cooperative solutions to regional poverty through mutual community-based planning, resource sharing, and leadership development.

Bertha Capen Reynolds Society (1986)
Address: Columbus Circle Station, P.O. Box 20563, New York, NY 10023. (212) 316-3150. Chair: Marti Bombyk, 412 West 110th Street, #2, New York, NY 10025. Publications: *BCR Reports* (4/year, by membership $25, low-income $10); *Journal of Progressive Human Services* (published by Hawood Press 2/year, member rate $10); books by Bertha Capen Reynolds (1884-1977) and society members (free list). # Promotes social change activism among academics and practitioners in the field of human services through network of local chapters and an annual conference.

Campaign for Human Development, U.S. Catholic Conference (CHD) (1970)
Address: 3211 Fourth Street, NE, Washington, DC 20017-1194. (202) 541-3210. Publications: *Thirsting for Justice* (4/year, free); *Justice Lesson Plans & Poverty Lesson Plans* (4-page folders for Catholic educators, grades 1-4, 5-8, 9-12, or adult; 20 cents each); *People Like Us* (39-page booklet, $3.50); more (free list). # Provides financial support to anti-poverty projects organized and directed by low-income groups.

Center for Community Change (CCC) (1968)
Address: 1000 Wisconsin Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20007. (202) 342-0519. President: Pable Eisenberg. Publications: *Community Change* (4/year, $20); *The CRA [Community Reinvestment Act] Reporter* (4/year, $30; free to low-income community-based organizations); more (free list). # Largest center of socio-political economic information and technical assistance for community organizations and poor peoples groups seeking to improve their communities and the federal, state and local policies and institutions affecting them.

Center for Policy Alternatives (CPA) (1975)
Address: 1875 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20009. (202) 387-6030. Executive Director: Linda Tarr-Whelan. Publications: *Ways & Means* (4/year, membership newsletter $30); *Policy Alternatives-State Reports* (1 series of 4 per year in each of 4 program concentrations below, $30 per series); related policy reports (free list). # Provides state-level research and information for progressive policy action in four areas—voter participation, women's economic justice, environment, and economic initiatives.

Community Service, Inc. (1940)
Address: P.O. Box 243, Yellow Spring, OH 45387. (513) 767-2161 or 767-1461. Director: Jane Morgan. Publications: *Community Service Newsletter* (6/year, $20); *Community Service Books* (free mail order catalog). # Promotes community building, cooperative living, cooperative problem-solving and related skills and values through information dissemination, networking, and an annual conference.

Co-op America (1979)
Address: 2100 M Street, NW, Suite 403, Washington, DC 20037. (202) 872-5307. Executive Director: Alisa Gravitz. Publications: *Building Economic Alternatives* (4/year) and *Co-op America Catalog* (annually by membership, $25). # Promotes social and environmental responsibility by "building an alternative marketplace" for products made by cooperatives and worker-owned enterprises from renewable resources.

Federation of Industrial Retention and Renewal (FIRR) (1988)
Address: 3411 West Diversey Avenue, #10, Chicago, IL 60647. (312) 252-7676. Executive Director: Jim Benn. Publication: *FIRR News* (4/year, $25). # National federation of local and regional organizations protecting and revitalizing communities threatened by plant closings and "run-away shops"; facilitates exchange of information on strategies, funding, and technical assistance; promotes national industrial policy based on the needs of industrial communities.

First Nations Financial Project (1981)
Address: 69 Kelley Road, Falmouth, VA 22405. (703) 371-5615. Executive Director: Rebecca Adamson. Publication: *Business Alert* (6/year, $5.95). # Promotes Indian-owned and managed enterprise in reservation communities through financial and technical assistance patterned on the model of the Grameen Bank.

Fourth World Movement (1957)
Address: 7600 Willow Hill Drive, Landover, MD 20785. (301) 336-9489. Director: Susan Devins. Publications: *Fourth World Journal* (6/year, $7); *Letter to Friends Around the World* (4/year, $4); *Tapori* (12/year, for children, $7). # U.S. branch of international movement of volunteers living in communities of very poor people as friends helping them change from "persistently poor to partners for progress"; U.S. action emphasizes neighborhood learning activities for children in ghettos of New York City and Louisiana.

Grassroots Leadership (1980)
Address: P.O. Box 36006, Charlotte, NC 28236. (704) 332-3090. Executive Director: Si Kahn. Publications: *Grassroots Leadership* (2/year, free); action manuals and more (free list). # Provides technical assistance and training to increase the effectiveness of community-based organizations and groups throughout the Southeast U.S.; Barriers & Bridges Project helps people seeking common goals overcome barriers of race, class, and sex hampering cooperation and trust.

Gray Panthers (1970)
Address: 1424 16th Street, NW, Suite 602, Washington, DC 20036. (202) 387-3111. Executive Director: Frances Humphreys. Publication: *Gray Panther Network* (4/year, $15). # Organizes local chapters of activists (especially senior citizens) to promote universal health care, low-income housing, elimination of race, ethnic, age, and sex discrimination, and a healthy environment.

Highlander Research and Education Center (1932)
Address: 1959 Highlander Way, Newmarket, TN 37820. (615) 933-3443. Director: John Gaventa. Publications: *Highlander Reports* (4/year, free or donation); books and audiovisuals (free list). # Committed to democratic social change through the involvement of community groups in pressing issues; training programs for grassroots leadership include the Southern and Appalachian Leadership Training Program, the Youth Leadership Program, and the Environmental/Economic Interns program.

ICA Group (1978)
Address: 20 Park Plaza, Suite 1127, Boston, MA 02116. (617) 338-0010. President: James D. Megson. Publications: *ICA Bulletin* (2/year, free); *Directory of Worker Enterprises in North America* (1991, $10); *Humanistic Economics* ($14.95); *The Mondragon Cooperative Movement* ($5); more. # Provides business and legal services, workforce education, and financing (in collaboration with South Shore Bank) to employee-owned firms and firms considering employee ownership; former name, Industrial Cooperative Association.

Institute for the Arts of Democracy (1990)
Address: 36 Eucalyptus Lane, Suite 100, San Rafael, CA 94901. (415) 453-3333. Co-Directors: Frances Moore Lappe and Paul Martin DuBois. Publications: *Living Democracy!* (12/year, $25); *Building Citizen Democracy* ($4); more. # Promotes "citizen democracy" (in contrast to merely formal democracy) through workshops, publications and teaching resources as the experience of public life as empowered, problem-solving citizens working together.

Institute for Community Economics (ICE) (1967)
Address: 57 School Street, Springfield, MA 01105. (413) 746-8660. Director: Greg Ramm. Publications: *Community Economics* (4/year, by donation); *The Community Trust Handbook* ($10); more.# Provides technical and financial assistance to community-based organizations working to produce and preserve affordable housing, jobs, and services in economically distressed communities.

Institute for Local Self-Reliance (ILSR) (1974)
Address: 2425 18th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20009. (202) 232-4108. Co-directors: Neil Seldman and David Morris. Publications: *Facts to Act On* (newsletter, free; set of back issues $20); *The Trade Papers* (1990 critique of free trade and GATT, $4.50); *The Homegrown Economy: A Prescription for St. Paul's Future* ($7.50) and *Building a Homegrown Economy* (12-min. video, $30); more. # Focuses research and information on the material, financial and human resources available for community economic development; promotes sustainable, environmentally sound forms of consumption and production.

Jobs With Peace Campaign (1982)
Address: 76 Summer Street, Boston, MA 02110. (617) 338-5783. Executive Director: Ann Wilson. Publication: *Jobs With Peace Campaign Report* (4/year, by membership $15, low-income $5). # Organizes political activism especially among low-income, high-unemployment groups to reduce military spending and redirect federal resources to support human and environmental needs and economic conversion from military production; has local chapters active in Los Angeles, Pittsburg, Milwaukee, Minnesota and other places.

Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies (1970)
Address: 1301 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20004-1797. (202) 626-3500. President: Eddie Williams. Publications: *Focus* (12/year, $15); *Poverty, Inequality and Crisis* (pamphlet, free); articles and books (free list). # Conducts research and advocacy to improve the socioeconomic status of black Americans, to increase their influence in politics and public policy, and to help build coalitions of common interest across racial and ethnic lines.

Midwest Academy (1973)
Address: 225 W. Ohio Street, Suite 250, Chicago, IL 60610. (312) 645-6010. Executive Director: Jackie Kendall. Publication: *Organizing for Social Change: A Manual for Activists in the 1990s* ($23, order from Seven Locks Press, 1-800-537-9359). # Training center for community organizers and social change activists; 5-day trainings scheduled periodically in many U.S. locations.

National Association of Community Action Agencies (NACAA) (1972)
Address: 1775 T Street, NW, Washington, DC 20009. (202) 265-7546. Executive Director: Edward Block. Publication: *NACAA Network* (12/year, by membership $50). # Represents the interests of community action agencies and other groups organized to combat poverty in advocacy with federal administrative agencies and congress; provides member agencies with information and facilitates collaboration.

National Caucus and Center on the Black Aged, Inc. (1970)
Address: 1424 K Street, NW, Suite 500, Washington, DC 20005. (202) 637-8400. President: Samuel Simmons. Publication: *Golden Page* (3/year, by membership $15). # Promotes and instigates affordable housing for low-income elderly through federally assisted programs; trains older workers for new careers; advocates federal policy changes.

National Center for Appropriate Technology (NCAT) (1976)
Address: P.O. Box 3838, Butte, MT 59702. (406) 494-4572. President: George Turman. Publications: *NCAT Catalogue* (free) contains comprehensive list of manuals and reports from all NCAT programs. # Conducts the National Appropriate Technology Assistance Service (NATAS) and Appropriate Technology Transfer for Rural Areas (ATTRA) program to help low-income communities with sustainable agriculture, sustainable energy sources, energy efficient housing, and environmental preservation.

National Center for Economic Alternatives (NCEA) (1977)
Address: 1000 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Suite 9, Washington, DC 20036. (202) 483-6667. President: Gar Alperovitz. Publications: *A Third Way Sourcebook: Innovations in Community-Owned Enterprise* ($15); articles and chapters in publications by other organizations. # Seeks to promote creative thinking among as diverse and broad an audience as possible on alternatives to both capitalism and socialism in organizing the economic life of societies in the 21st century.

National Congress for Community and Economic Development (NCCED) (1970)
Address: 1875 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Suite 524, Washington, DC 20009. (202) 234-5009. President: Robert Zdenek. Publications: *Resources* (4/year, 6-issue subscription $39); books (free list).# Trade association of organizations engaged in the social and economic revitalization of distressed communities; assists members with leadership development and federal policy advocacy.

National Cooperative Business Association (NCBA) (1916)
Address: 1401 New York Avenue, NW, Suite 1100, Washington, DC 20005. (202) 638-6222. President: Robert Scherer. Publications: *Cooperative Business Journal* (12/year, $15 or by membership); books, videos, posters (free list). # Represents the interests of producer and consumer cooperatives with congress and federal agencies; educates the public about the cooperative form of business; networks with other organizations; former name, Cooperative League USA.

National Council of Churches' Joint Working Group on Economic and Environmental Justice (1975)
Address: 475 Riverside Drive, Room 572, New York, NY 10115. (212) 870-2385. Coordinator: Jean Sindab. Publications: *The Egg* (with Eco-Justice Project & Network, see Global Information/Education section); *It's Time to Shout: History of the NCC Program on Domestic Hunger and Poverty* ($5); *Inside the Empire: How U.S. Farm Policy Threatens Rural Communities Worldwide* ($5); more (free list). # Coordinates responses of NCC member denominations and agencies to issues of economic justice, environmental safety, and environmental preservation; successor to the NCC Domestic Hunger and Poverty Working Group.

National Economic Development and Law Center (1969)
Address: 1950 Addison Street, Suite 200, Berkeley, CA 94704. (510) 548-2600. Executive Director: James Head. Publications: *Economic Development & Law Center Report* (4/year, $20); books (free list). # Applies legal and planning expertise to the challenge of improving the economic and social condition of disadvantaged communities.

National Federation of Community Development Credit Unions (NFCDUC) (1974)
Address: 59 John Street, 8th Floor, New York, NY 10038. (212) 513-7191. Executive Director: Clifford N. Rosenthal. Publication: *National Federation of Community Development Report* (4/year, by membership). # Association of credit unions that furthers the development of member-owned financial cooperatives in low-income communities.

Nine-to-Five/National Association of Working Women (1973)
Address: 614 Superior Avenue, NW, Cleveland, OH 44113. (216) 566-1699. Executive Director: Karen Nussbaum. Publications: *Newsline* (5/year, $25); books and reports (free list). # Federal policy advocacy to support working women, especially clerical workers, on issues such as day care, environmental health on the job, retirement, etc; Working Women's Education Fund conducts research and public education.

Northern Rockies Action Group, Inc. (NRAG) (1973)
Address: 9 Placer Street, Helena, MT 59601. (406) 442-6615. Executive Director: Michael D. Schechtman. Publications: The NRAG Papers, e.g. *Membership Recruiting Manual* ($10), *Successful Internships* ($4), *Direct Mail on a Shoestring* ($7.50), and more. # Motivates, teaches and empowers social change organizations in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming through special projects, training, consulting and publishing.

Older Women's League (OWL) (1980)
Address: 730 11th Street, NW, Suite 300, Washington, DC 20001. (202) 783-6686. President: Lou Glasse. Publication: *OWL Observer* (6/year, by membership $10); policy papers and books (free list). # Conducts public policy advocacy at state and federal level to address poverty, lack of health insurance, job discrimination and other concerns of older women; many local chapters.

Organize Training Center (OTC) (1972)
Address: 1095 Market Street, #419, San Francisco, CA 94103. (415) 552-8990. Executive Director: Mike Miller. Publication: *The Organizer Mailing* (4/year, $40, organizations $50); books and pamphlets (free list). # Offers fulltime community organizers consulting services, internships, workshops and one 4-day training program in San Francisco and one elsewhere each year.

South Shore Bank (1973)
Address: 71st and Jeffery Boulevard, Chicago, IL 60649-2096. (312) 753-5634. Board Chairman: Ronald Grzywinski. Public Relations Director: Linda Schwartz. Publications: *Targeted Investment: Newsletter for Development Deposits* (3/year, for depositors only). # Demonstrates a type of bank that is simultaneously a community development corporation, raising capital from depositors and providing loans and technical services for enterprises owned and operated by residents of low-income neighborhoods and communities; serves as advisor in the development of similar institutions elsewhere, currently in Arkansas and Poland.

Southern Regional Council (SRC) (1919)
Address: 134 Peachtree Street, NW, Suite 1900, Atlanta, GA 30303-1825. (404) 522-8764. President: Lottie Shackelford. Publications: *Southern Changes* (4/year, $35); books and pamphlets (free list). # Provides technical assistance, research and information for local leaders in southeastern states to help end the legacy of poverty, racial discrimination and ignorance.

Southwest Research and Information Center (SRIC) (1971)
Address: P.O. Box 4524, Albuquerque, NM 87106. (505) 262-1862. Director: Don Hancock. Publications: *The Workbook* (4/year, $12, students/retired $8.50, institutions $25); *Revitalizing Hispanic and Native American Communities: Four Examples* ($2); more (free list). # Provides community outreach, technical assistance and advocacy support to help local communities exert control over their resources.

SRD-Neighborhood Development (1975)
Address: University of Dayton, Dayton, OH 45469-2700. (513) 229-4641. Director: Phil Aaron. Publications: *Neighborline* (4/year, free); manuals, pamphlets (free list). # Demonstrates effective processes of revitalizing low-income neighborhoods through its information and technical assistance programs in Dayton; serves as advisor and consultant on U.S. neighborhood development generally.

III. Agriculture & Rural Development: Research, Advocacy

American Agriculture Movement (AAM) (1977)
Address: 100 Maryland Avenue, NE, Suite 500A, Washington, DC 20002. (202) 544-5750; current legislation and grassroots action hotline, (202) 544-6024. National Director: David Senter. Publication: *The Reporter* (12/year, by membership $100). # Promotes federal policies that will sustain family farmers and rural communities.

American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) (1919)
Address: 225 Touhy Avenue, Park Ridge, IL 60068. (312) 399-5700. President: Dean Kleckner. Washington Office: 600 Maryland Avenue, SW, Suite 800, Washington, DC 20024; (202) 484-3600; Richard Newpher, Executive Director. Publications: By membership only, *Farm Bureau News* (52/year) and *Farm Bureau Reports* (video for local telecast, 12/year); *ACRES* (computerized information system by subscription); more. # Largest U.S. farm organization with membership ranging from family farmers to transnational corporations; operates county and state Farm Bureaus; active advocacy on federal policies from agribusiness perspective; many membership services.

Center for Rural Affairs (1973)
Address: P.O. Box 405, Walthill, ME 68067. (402) 846-5428. Marty Strange and Don Ralston. Publications: *Center for Rural Affairs Newsletter* (12/year, free or by donation); *Sustainable Agriculture in the National Research Initiative* (1991, $5); *Family Farming: A New Economic Vision* ($10.50); more. # Policy research, education and advocacy on behalf of rural people and small communities.

Corporate Agribusiness Project (1989)
Address: P.O. Box 19367, Washington, DC 20036. (202) 387-8030. Director: Al V. Krebs. Publications: *The Corporate Reapers: The Book of Agribusiness* ($21.75, from Essential Information, see Global Info/Ed section); *Heading toward the Last Round-up: the Big Three's Prime Cut* ($6.50, from Prairiefire Rural Action); *Ag-Biz Tiller* (4/year, by subscription). # Conducts investigative journalism on the socioeconomic

and environmental consequences of corporate agribusiness in the U.S.; affiliated with Ralph Nader's Center for the Study of Responsible Law.

Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) (1967)
Address: 507 South St. Clair, Toledo, OH 43602. (419) 243-3456. Baldemar Velasquez. Publication: *Dignidad* (2/year, supporters newsletter, by donation). # Independent farmworkers' organization advancing the rights, initiative and leadership development of farmworkers; represents Midwest farmworkers in three-way contracts between farmworkers, farmer-employers, and the transnational corporations that control the farmers' options; builds solidarity networks in U.S. and developing countries.

Federation of Southern Cooperatives/Land Assistance Fund (1967)
Address: 100 Edgewood Avenue, NE, Atlanta, GA 30303. (404) 524-6882. Executive Director: Ralph Page. Land Assistance Fund Director: Edward Pennick. Field offices in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina. Publications: *FSC/LAF News* (4/year, by membership $25). # Assists limited resource farmers and rural residents through community-based cooperative economic development efforts; special efforts to help black farmers keep their land.

High Desert Research Farm (1983)
Address: Ghost Ranch, Abiquiu, New Mexico 87510. (505) 685-4333. Manager: Linda Prim. Publication: *Seed and Harvest* (3/year, free or by donation). # Researches sustainable agriculture for limited resource farmers in arid and highland regions; promotes preservation of genetic diversity of past, prsent and potential food sources for marginal areas.

Institute for Alternative Agriculture (IAA) (1983)
Address: 9200 Edmonston Road, Suite 117, Greenbelt, MD 20770. (301) 441-8777. Executive Director: Garth Youngberg. Publications: *Alternative Agriculture News* (12/year, by membership without the journal $16); *American Journal of Alternative Agriculture* (4/year, subscription $24, or by membership including the newsletter $35, student $17.50, library $44), # Conducts research and education to promote the long-term sustainability of the American food system, including low-input technologies that are both economically profitable and environmentally benign.

Land Institute (1976)
Address: 2440 E. Water Well Road, Salina, Kansas 67401. (913) 823-5376. President: Wes Jackson. Publication: *The Land Report* (3/year, by contribution of $15 or more). # Researches, demonstrates, and teaches about sustainable agriculture including concerns for natural resources conservation, environmental quality, human health and social justice, and the viability of rural communities.

Land Stewardship Project (1982)
Address: 14758 Ostlund Train North, Marine on St. Croix, MN 55047. (612) 433-2770. Executive Director: Ron Kroese. Publication: *The Land Stewardship Letter* (4/year, free or by donation). # Conducts policy oriented research and education toward development of a national land stewardship ethic and policies supporting a sustainable agricultural system.

Migrant Legal Action Program, Inc. (MLAP) (1970)
Address: 2001 S Street, NW, Suite 310, Washington, DC 20009. (202) 462-7744. Executive Director: Roger Rosenthal. Publications: *Field Memo* (26/year) and *Farmworker Law Manual* available only to attorneys and legal services agencies. # Provides litigation support, training, resource materials and advice to legal services field programs and others serving farmworkers in U.S.; engages in court litigation and administrative and legislative advocacy, especially regarding the Migrant & Seasonal Agricultural Workers Protection Act of 1982, the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Foreign Workers ("H-2A") Program, migrant education, protection from pesticides, and migrant housing.

National Catholic Rural Life Conference (NCRLC) (1923)
Address: 4625 Beaver Avenue, Des Moines, IA 50310-2199. (515) 270-2634. Executive Director: Joe Fitzgerald. Publications: *Common Ground* (9/year, by membership $25); *Renewing the Earth: An Invitation to Reflection and Action on the Environment and Catholic Social Teaching* (4-session course booklets only for groups of 25 or more in adult version or versions for children & teens with teachers guide; sample educator's set $15). # Produces and disseminates information to increase public understanding of rural society, to inspire responsible stewardship of the environment, and to improve the quality of life for rural people in the U.S.

National Center for Food and Agriculture Policy (a program of Resources for the Future, see Global Focus—Policy Oriented Research section)

National Farmers Union (NFU) (1902)
Address: 10065 E. Harvard Avenue, Denver, CO 80251. (303) 337-5500. President: Lee Swenson. Washington Office: 600 Maryland Avenue, SW, Suite 202 West, Washington, DC 20024; (202) 554-1600; Mike Dunn, Vice President for Legislative Services. Publications: *Washington Newsletter* (12/year, $10); other newsletters for membership only. # Organization of farm families applying education,

cooperation and legislative activism to promote the well being of family farmers as "the most efficient producers of food and fiber" and family farms as the kind of small business structure "essential to the democratic way of life"; legislative policy goals defined by members in a state and national process envision a larger goal of humane and participatory economic, social and political democracy nationally and internationally.

New England Small Farm Institute (NESMI) (1977)
Address: P.O. Box 937, Belchertown, MA 01007. (413) 323-4531. Executive Director: Judith Fuller Gillan. Publication: *Northeast Workers Organic Farm: Annual Farm List* (free). # Operates a working demonstration farm, resource center and reference library and conducts educational programs and policy advocacy to promote the increased, sustainable use of New England's agricultural resources through small farms.

Prairiefire Rural Action (PRA) (1985)
Address: 550 11th Street, Suite 200, Des Moines, IA 50309. (515) 244-5671. Executive Director: David L. Ostendorf. Publications: *Prairie Journal* (4/year, by contribution); books (free list). # Conducts research and training programs to help farm families, church groups and others organize action to address the roots of rural issues and community problems; hosts annual Rural Women's Conference; special programs on corporate concentration of power in the food industry and on responsible stewardship of church owned land.

Rural Coalition (1978)
Address: P.O. Box 53202, Washington, DC 20009. (202) 483-1500. Executive Director: Lorette Hanson. Publication: *Rural Coalition Update* (4/year, by membership $25). # Coalition of rural peoples' organizations focusing on issues of U.S. farm and trade policy, rural health care, jobs and environment, especially as these affect minorities and low-income groups.

Sustainable Agriculture Working Group (1989)
Address: Box 76, 110 Maryland Avenue, NE, Washington, DC 20002. (202) 547-5754. Coordinator: Ferd Hoefner. Publications: *The Sustainable Options Guide to the 1990 Farm Bill* ($5) and other policy reports. # Coalition of rural advocacy groups promoting federal policies and farmer education to further resource conservation and sustainable agriculture practices.

United Farm Workers Union (UFW) (1965)
Address: La Paz Farm Worker Center, P.O. Box 62, Keene, CA 93531. (805) 822-5571. President: Cesar Chavez. Free video: *No Grapes*. # Represents farm workers' health and livelihood interests in negotiations with California's large-scale producers and multinational corporate farmers; organizes national education and action campaigns on common interests of consumers and farmworkers, currently on health risks from pesticide abuse; provides leadership training, social services, and adult education for members.

Western Organization of Resource Councils (WORC) (1979)
Address: 412 Stapleton Building, Billings, MT 59101. (406) 252-9672. Regional Director: Patrick Sweeney. Publications: *Farm to Market Review* (4/year, $20); *Waste Watch* (4/year, $10); *Quarterly Coal Update* (4/year, $10).# Regional association of grassroots membership organizations in Colorado, North and South Dakota, Montana, and Wyoming protecting rural livelihoods, communities, and natural resources; special focus on mining, energy and environmental preservation, corporate concentration in the food industry, and interstate transportation of solid and hazardous waste.

Wisconsin Rural Development Center (1983)
Address: 1406 Business Highway 18/151 E, Mount Horeb, WI 53572. (608) 437-5971. Executive Director: Denny Caneff. Publications: *WRD Newsletter* (6/year, free) and farming research reports (free list). # Conducts research, training and demonstrations to promote healthy rural communities and an agricultural system based on family-operated farms and sustainable use of natural resources.

IV. Local Assistance and Advocacy Action

Many national organizations listed in other sections have strong links with local organizations and groups, for example the American Friends Service Committee, the Campaign for Human Development, the Center for Community Change, the Food Research and Action Center, the National Association of Community Action Agencies, the National Council of Churches' Joint Working Group on Economic and Environmental Justice, and World Hunger Year, among others. This section offers further entry points to action at the local level.

National Anti-Hunger Coalition (NAHC) (1972)
Address: c/o Annie Smart, 275 Jeff Davis Street, Baton Rouge, LA 70802. (504) 387-2755. Co-Chairs: Annie Smart and Sandy Hutchinson. Publications: None. # National network of poor people's organizations operating at the state and local level; annual meeting in conjunction with the Food Research and Action Center.

National Student Campaign Against Hunger & Homelessness (1985)
Address: 29 Temple Place, Boston, MA 02111. (617) 864-5589 or 292-4823. Director: Jennifer Coken. Newsletter: *Students Making a Difference* (4/year, free). # Recruits, trains and mobilizes student volunteers for anti-poverty projects.

Second Harvest (1979)
Address: 116 S. Michigan Avenue, Suite 4, Chicago, IL 60603. (312) 263-2303. Executive Director: Christine Vladimiroff. Newsletter: *Update* (4/year, free). # Helps national network of community food banks receive and manage tax deductible gifts of surplus food from businesses for redistribution to local charities.

State and Local Organizations

Alabama Coalition Against Hunger, P.O. Box 409, Auburn, AL 36830. (205) 821-8336. Gerald Sanders.

Association of Arizona Food Banks, 234 N. Central Avenue, Suite 125, Phoenix, AZ 85004. (602) 252-9088. Penny Braun.

Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona, 4205 N. 7th Avenue, Suite 200, Phoenix, AZ 85013. (602) 248-0071. John Lewis.

Arkansas Advocates for Children and Families, 103 E. 7th Street, Little Rock, AR 72201-4531. (501) 371-9678. Amy Rossi.

East Arkansas Produce Marketing Association, Rt. 2, Box 291, Brinkley, AR 72021. (501) 734-3570. Earl Farr.

California [Rural] Action Network (CAN), P.O. Box 464, Davis, CA 95617. (916) 756-8518. Lewis Santer.

California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation, 2111 Mission Street, #401, San Francisco, CA 94110. (415) 863-3520. Marion Standish.

Southern California Interfaith Hunger Coalition, 2449 Hyperion Avenue, Suite 100, Los Angeles, CA 90027. (213) 913-7333. Liz Riley.

[Colorado] Advocates Against Hunger & Malnutrition, 2333 25th Street Road, Greeley, CO 80631. (303) 330-1699. Delores Davison.

Western Colorado Congress, P.O. Box 472, Montrose, CO 89402. (303) 249-1978. Kevin L. Williams.

Connecticut Association for Human Services/Anti-Hunger Coalition, 880 Asylum Avenue, Hartford, CT 06105. (203) 522-776.; Laura Cohen.

DC Hunger Action, 1317 G Street, NW, Washington, DC 20005. (202) 347-4441. Nickola Lagoudakis.

Capitol Area Community Food Bank, 645 Taylor Street, NE, Washington, DC 20017-2063. (202) 526-5344. Lynn Brantley.

Food Bank of Delaware, 14 Garfield Way, Newark, DE 19713. (302) 292-1305. President: Mary Glick.

Delmarva Rural Ministries, Inc., 26 Wyoming Avenue, Dover, DE 19901. (302) 678-2000. Gina Miserendino.

Florida Impact, 106 W. Jefferson, Tallahassee, FL 32301. (904) 222-3470. Karen Woodall.

Florida Legal Services, 2121 Delta Way, Tallahassee, FL 32303. (904) 385-7900. Cindy Huddleston.

Georgia Citizens Coalition on Hunger, 818 Washington Street, Room E-02, Atlanta, GA 30315. (404) 584-7141. Sandra Robertson.

Atlanta Community Food Bank, 970 Jefferson Street, NW, Atlanta, GA 30318. (404) 892-9822. Kathryn Palumbo.

Campaign to End Hunger & Homelessness in Hawaii, 46-534 Haiku Plantations Place, Haneohe, HI 96744. (808) 236-0842. David Lexington.

Idaho Hunger Action Coalition, 621 N. 8th Street, Boise, ID 83702. (208) 336-7010. Wanda Michaelson.

Idaho Food Bank Warehouse, Inc., P.O. Box 2055, Boise, ID 83701. (208) 336-9643. Director: Ken Kirkpatrick.

Food Bank of Iowa, 30 Northeast 48th Place, Des Moines, IA 50313. (515) 244-6555. Karen Ford.

Iowa Inter-Church Agency for Peace & Justice, 3816 36th Street, Des Moines, IA 50310. (515) 255-5905. Roz Ostendorf.

Illinois Hunger Coalition, 516 E. Monroe, Suite 601, Springfield, IL 62701. (217) 544-8982. John Colgan.

Illinois Stewardship Alliance, P.O. Box 648, Rochester, IL 62563. (217) 498-9707. Rich Wood.

Indiana Food & Nutrition Network, 1102 East 16th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202; (317) 927-3192; Lena Hackett.

[Kansas] Inter-Faith Ministries, 334 N. Topeka, Wichita, KS 67202. (316) 264-930.; Robert Greenwood.

Kentucky Task Force on Hunger, 1039 Goodwin Drive, Lexington, KY 40505. (606) 253-3027. Anne Joseph.

Kentuckians for the Commonwealth, P.O. Box 864, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. (606) 886-0043. Joe Szakos.

Human/Economic Appalachian Development Corporation (HEAD), P.O. Box 504, Berea, KY 40403. (606) 986-1651. Marcus Bordelon/Miriam Ellard.

Louisiana Welfare Rights, 275 Jeff Davis Street, Baton Rouge, LA 70802. (504) 387-2755. Annie Smart.

Second Harvesters' Food Bank, 728 Hill Street, Jefferson, LA 70121. (504) 734-1322. Peggy Stuart.

Maine Coalition for Food Security, 180 Maine Street, Orono, ME 04473. (207) 866-3462. Pamela Simon.

Community Leadership Initiatives of Maine (CLIME), P.O. Box 17801, Portland, ME 04101. (207) 871-8057. Marjorie Phyfe.

Coastal Enterprises, Inc. (CEI), P.O. Box 268, Wiscasset, ME 04578. (207) 882-7552. Ronald L. Phillips.

Maryland Food Committee, 204 E. 25th Street, Baltimore, MD 21218; (410) 366-0600; Linda Eisenberg.

Massachusetts Food Bank, P.O. Box 946, Amherst, MA 02004; (413) 256-6395; Billie McGuire.

Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Small Farm Program, Hampshire College, 203 Draper Hall, Amherst, MA 01003. (413) 545-1921. John Pontius.

Food Bank Council of Michigan, 106 W. Allegany, Suite 411, Lansing, MI 48933; (517) 485-1202; Karin Uhlich.

Hunger Action Coalition for Southeast Michigan, 3975 Cass, Detroit, MI 48201. (313) 832-4412. Shirley Powell.

Minnesota FoodShare, 122 W. Franklin Avenue, #218, Minneapolis, MN 55404; (612) 870-3660; Peg Chamberlin.

Minnesota Citizens Organization Acting Together (COACT), 324 E. Hennepin Avenue, Minneapolis, MN 55414. (612) 379-7811. John Musick.

[Mississippi] Human Development Center, P.O. Box 68051, Jackson, MS 39286; (601) 355-7784; Margrit Garner.

Rural Organizing and Cultural Center, Inc. (ROCC), 103 Swinney Lane, Lexington, MS 39095. (601) 834-3080. Arnett Lewis. (Fourth poorest U.S. county.)

Tallahatchie Development League, P.O. Box 267, Tutwiler, MS 38963. (601) 345-8574. Larry Haynes.

Missouri Association for Social Welfare, Hunger Task Force, 308 East High Street, Jefferson City, MO 65101; (314) 634-2901; Sharon Feltman.

People's Coalition of Missouri, 438 N. Skinker, St. Louis, MO 63130. (314) 531-1009. Jim Carson.

Montana Hunger Coalition, c/o Community Medical Center, 2827 Fort Missoula Road, Missoula, MT 59801. (406) 728-4100, extension 5233. Minkie Medora.

[Montana] Northern Plains Resources Council, 419 Stapleton Building, Billings, MT 59101. (406) 248-1154. Director: Teresa Erickson.

Lincoln [Nebraska] Action Program, 2202 S. 11th Street, Lincoln, NE 68502; (402) 471-4515; Sandra Wilmot.

Food Bank of Northern Nevada, 994 Packer Way, Sparks, NV 89431; (702) 331-3663; Cherie Louvat.

Southwest [New Hampshire] Community Services, P.O. Box 603, Keene, NH 03431; (603) 352-7512; Bill Marcello.

[New Jersey] Statewide Emergency Food & Anti-Hunger Network (SEFAN), 192 W. Demarest Avenue, Englewood, NJ 07631; (201) 569-1804; Adele LaTourette.

[New Jersey] Comite de Apoyo a Los Trabajadores Agricolas (CATA), P.O. Box 458, Glassboro, NJ 08028. (609) 881-2507. Angel Dominguez. (Independent organization of more than 2000 farmworkers in southern NJ.)

New Mexico Community Development Loan Fund, Inc., NM Conference of Churches, P.O. Box 4979, Alburquerque, NM 87196. (505) 243-3196.

Albuquerque Care Alliance, 115 2nd Street, SW, Albuquerque, NM 87102; (505) 898-3226; Cyndie Tidwell.

Southwest Organizing Project, 1114 7th Street NW, Albuquerque, NM 87102. (505) 247-8832. Richard Moore.

Nutrition Consortium of New York State, 235 Lark Street, Albany, NY 12210; (518) 436-8757; Tricia MacEnroe.

New York City Foodbank, Hunts Point Co-op Market, Building F, 355 Food Center Drive, New York, NY 10474; (212) 991-4300; Lucy Cabrera.

Brooklyn Ecumenical Cooperatives (BEC), 541 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11217. (718) 858-8803. Richard Harmon.

East Harlem Interfaith Welfare Committee, 2050 Second Avenue, New York, NY 10029. (212) 427-1500. Rev. John Vaughn. (Poverty aid, research and political advocacy.)

North Carolina Hunger Network, 505 Oberlin Road, Raleigh, NC 27605; (919) 821-5300; Shirley McClain.

North Dakota Resource Council, Rt. 2, Bos 19C, Dickinson, ND 56801. (701) 117-1851. Julie Ruplinger.

Bread for the World, 221 30th Avenue N., Fargo, ND 58102-1631; (701) 237-7084; Ron Matheson.

Ohio Hunger Task Force, 80 South Sixth Street, Columbus, OH 43215; (614) 464-1956; David Maywhoor.

Cincinnati Free Store/Food Bank,
112 East Liberty Street, Cincinnati, OH 45210. (513) 241-1064. Stephen Gibbs.

Ohio Hunger Network, 299 King Avenue, Columbus, OH 43201. (614) 424-6203. Director: Terry McCoy.

Oklahoma Legal Services Center, 2901 Classen Boulevard, Suite 110, Oklahoma City, OK 73106; (405) 557-0020; Steve Novick.

West Central Oklahoma Sponsoring Committee, Inc., P.O. Box 563, Thomas, OK 73669. (405) 661-3123. Barbara DeLua.

Oregon Food Bank, 2540 N.E. Riverside Way, Portland, OR 97211; (503) 282-0555; Rachel Bristol Little.

Clients in Action, P.O. Box 342, Eugene, OR 97440. (503) 741-3078. Carol Rucker. (Welfare rights organization.)

Pennsylvania Coalition on Food & Nutrition, 123 Forster Street, Harrisburg, PA 17102; (717) 233-6705; Bill Reinke.

Delaware Valley Community Reinvestment Fund, Inc., 924 Cherry Street, 2nd Floor, Philadelphia, PA xxxxx. (215) 925-1130. Jeremy Nowak.

Just Harvest, 120 E. 9th Avenue, Homestead, PA 15120. (412) 464-0739. Ken Regal.

Puerto Rico Industrial Mission (PRIM), G.P.O. Box 3728, San Juan, PR 00936. (809) 765-4303. Marianne Meyn.

Rhode Island Community Food Bank, P.O. Box 1325, West Warwick, RI 02893; (401) 826-3073; Eileen Welly.

South Carolina Committee Against Hunger, 53 Columbus Street, Charleston, SC 29403; (803) 722-4112, extension 3062; Ida Spruill.

[South Dakota] Food Service Center, Inc., 417 N. Phillips Avenue, Sioux Falls, SD 57102; (605) 335-6921; Kay Torney.

Black Hills Legal Service, P.O. Box 1500, Rapid City, SD 57709. (605) 342-7171. Mark Falk.

[South] Dakota Rural Action, Box 549, Brookings, SD 57006. (605) 697-5204. Theresa M. Keaveny.

Tennessee Hunger Coalition, P.O. Box 120961, Nashville, TN 37212; (615) 298-3888; Nathaniel White.

[Tennessee] Rural Cumberland [Human] Resource Center, Rt. 8, Box 31, Crossville, TN 38555. (615) 484-0937. Dennis Gregg.

Texas Association of Community Action Agencies, Inc., 2015 South Interstate 35, Suite 101, Austin, TX 78714. (512) 462-2555. Stella Rodriguez.

Houston Interfaith Hunger Coalition, 2304 Arlington, Houston, TX 77008; (713) 520-4634; Valerie Parkhill.

North Texas Food Bank, 4306 Shilling Way, Dallas, TX 75237; (214) 330-1396; Lorianne Palmer.

Center for Public Policy Priorities, 900 Lydia, Austin, TX 78702. (512) 320-0222. Marcia Muehr.

Utahns Against Hunger, 845 W. 100 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84104; (801) 328-2561; Steve Johnson.

Virginia Poverty Law Center, 9 West Main Street, Richmond, VA 23220. (804) 782-9430. Meryl C. Maneker.

Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia, 2308 Granby Street, Norfolk, VA 23517. (804) 624-1333. Barbara Mann.

Vermont Foodbank, P.O. Box 254, South Barre, VT 05670-0254; (802) 223-2265; Fran Czajkowski.

Vermont Low-Income Advocacy Council, RD 2, Box 1069, Bethel, VT 05032. (802) 234-5803. Cheryl Rivers.

Washington Food Policy Action Center, E. 525 Mission Avenue, Spokane, WA 99202; (509) 484-6733; Linda Stone.

Western Washington Food Coalition, P.O. Box 31151, Seattle, WA 98112. (206) 329-0759. Coordinator: Sherry Neyhus.

West Virginia Legal Services Plan, 1033 Quarrier Street, Suite 700, Charleston, WV 25301; (304) 343-4481; Arla Ralston.

[West Virginia] Women & Employment, Inc., 1217 Lee Street, Charleston, WV 25301. (304) 345-1298. Pam Curry.

Wisconsin Nutrition Project, 607 East Washington Avenue, Madison, WI 53703-2916; (608) 251-4153; Theresa Hadley.

[Wyoming] Poverty Resistance, Inc./Citizens Taskforce for Economic Opportunity, 450 South Wolcott, Casper, WY 82601; (307) 266-9928; Mary Ann Budenske.

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